

7th

ANNIVERSARY EDITION

1919

The News-Bulletin

1925

7th

Paper Begun With Suit Case Full of Type And A Circulation of Few Hundred Copies Now Covers Ten Towns With A Circulation of 3,000 With This Issue

When the Joliet Daily and Weekly News went out of business in the spring of 1915, the people of Mokena, Frankfort, Tinley Park, Orland and other surrounding towns were without a local news medium. The Joliet Herald, being a daily paper, and costing more in subscription price than the News, was not so readily taken, so that the people of this section were without their home news for four years, until the News-Bulletin was started.

The editor of the News-Bulletin had been on the staff of the Joliet News since 1909 and had a wide acquaintance. When the News breathed its last, he joined the Joliet-Herald staff and was in charge of the country correspondence for New Lenox, Mokena, Frankfort, Matteson and Tinley Park until 1919.

Many times after the demise of the Joliet News, their former subscribers in this section, importuned the present editor of the News-Bulletin, to start a home paper. Especially did the people of Tinley Park and a number of its business men ask and urge the writer to start a paper at Tinley Park. A move was launched to organize a stock company and about \$400 had been signed for, when the plan not looking feasible, at the time, which was in 1916, was dropped. The choice of two buildings had been offered as the site for the proposed new paper, and all this had to be abandoned.

When the war came on, all plans pertaining to the launching of the paper were laid aside for the time being. When the war clouds had rolled away, the demand for a home paper was as insistent again, as it had been before the war.

The writer became enthused in the proposition and decided to test out the idea of establishing a home paper. The matter was taken up with the Western Newspaper Union in Chicago and figures were secured as to the cost of paper stock, composition, etc. Mr. Willis, a kindly, middle aged gentleman, representing the Western Newspaper Union, came to Mokena and talked the matter over with us. After getting an idea as to the cost of the publication of a five column, 8 page paper, the next step was to see about getting a printing press on which to print this paper.

At that time the writer was running a job printing shop, known as the Semmler Press. We had a jobber size 10 X 15, but this was not large enough to handle the paper. About this time, the old Blue Island Standard had been consolidated with the Blue Island Sun, and Mr. Merritt, who was in partnership with Mr. Melvin at the Standard office at 214 Western Avenue, Blue Island, sold his interest to the latter, who advised the writer, that he had a Diamond cylinder press, equipped with motor, pulleys, etc., which he would sell for \$200. This was just the thing to start the new paper with.

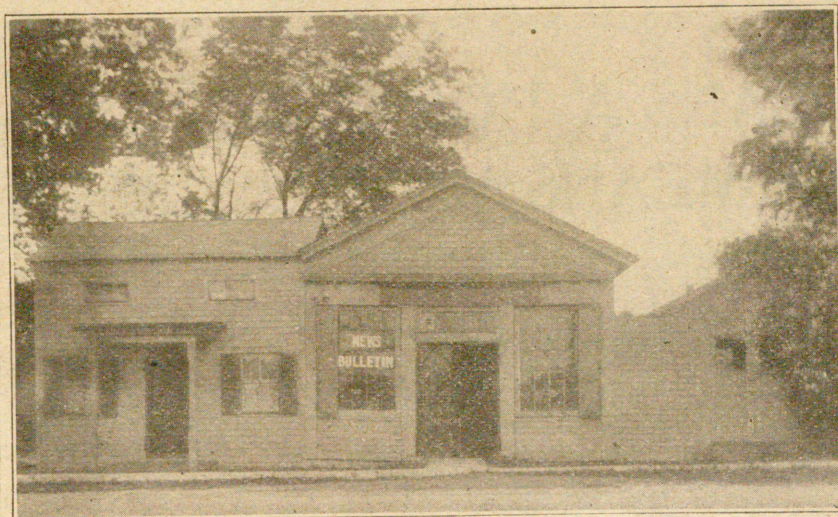
Next the business men of Tinley Park, Frankfort, Mokena and New Lenox were taken into confidence and told about the proposed new weekly home paper, and their advertising was solicited to make the venture pay. Enough advertising was secured to defray the cost of publication. Next, new type and other material was bought. A down payment of \$100 was made on the cylinder press, and on order placed with the Western Newspaper Union for ready prints.

All the ads were set up in the Semmler Job Shop as well as the headings of the news articles. All the news matter was written out and the typewritten copy sent to the Western Newspaper Union to be set in linotype. As the Semmler Job shop at Mokena was not large enough to use the cylinder press, it was decided to run the paper at Blue Island for a few months until an addition could be built to the job plant.

After everything was ready, Clinton Kraus of Mokena, who was at that time working for the writer, together with the latter, tied up and then wrapped up in paper, all the type forms to be used in the new paper. All the type forms were then placed in a suit case and with a rather heavy load, the two creators of the News-Bulletin, set forth on Tuesday afternoon, August 19th, 1919, for Blue Island. It was with difficulty that the Rock Island train was boarded with this heavy suit case. When Blue Island was reached, the two young publishers found it quite a climb to ascend the steep Western Avenue hill. Arriving at the Melvin Printing Office at 214 Western Ave., it was found that the ready prints, linotype and a few boxes of plate matter, had all safely arrived.

Within a few minutes the writer was busy making up the forms for the new paper with Clinton Kraus lending invaluable help. After the front and back page had been assembled, it was evening and we returned to Mokena and went back to Blue Island again in the morning. Never having run a cylinder press the writer was at a loss how to start. Mr. Melvin kindly consented to serve as pressman and the paper was soon put to bed and we were off. After these two pages had been printed, the inside pages were ready and were next put to bed. Late in the afternoon the News-Bulletin had been born into the newspaper world and the first edition was ready for distribution.

At 700 copies had been run off. The paper was tied up in two separate bundles and all the ads and news heads were again tied up and wrapped in the paper and carried to the Rock Island depot at Blue Island and thence placed on a passenger train. Toward evening the writer and Mr. Kraus took the printed paper over to the former's home where they were folded and addressed to a long list of prospective subscribers. Next morning the paper



The Home of The News-Bulletin

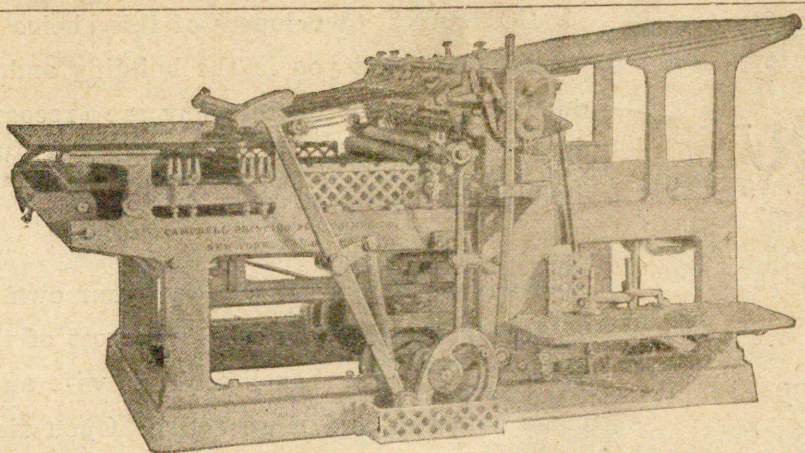
display ads appeared the professional cards of Dr. W. V. Hedges, Frankfort, Dr. Eckstadt of Tinley Park, Dr. G. A. Kerr and Dr. L. T. Rowland, Dentist of Mokena.

An outline of the policies and purposes of the News-Bulletin appeared on the fourth page in the shape of a quarter page display ad. The subscription price was set at \$1.75 per year.

The News-Bulletin filled a long felt want for a home paper that would give the home news. It was hailed with much satisfaction and a few pessimistic remarks also. Some people did not take kindly to it and predicted that it would be very short lived, but they sadly missed their guess and the paper flourished from the start.

The arrangement of printing the News-Bulletin in Blue Island was continued until Oct. 1919 when the addition to the Semmler job plant had been completed and the cylinder press was moved by truck from Blue Island by Elmer Cooper and Henry Yunker, together with the editor. From then on the News-Bulletin was domiciled in its own plant in Mokena.

The business people in Matteson Illinois also decided to have a local paper and they underwrote a proposition guaranteeing the cost of



Press Which Prints the News-Bulletin

was in the mails and was received with delight by hundreds of people in this section.

The very first issue consisted of eight pages with five columns to a page. The news head gave the following leading news of the several communities:

George Funk of Tinley Park dies Suddenly; New Lenox Camp Meeting Opens Thursday; Old Resident of Frankfort Passes Away, (referring to the death of Mrs. Marie Eisenberg); Thieves Attempt to Rob Balchowsky Store But Are Scared; Mokena Has Gov. Price List on Food Stuff; Matteson Cop in Hot Fight With Negroes. These were the leading headlines followed with a wealth of local news matter on all four pages.

The following display ads, of the business people of the surrounding towns appeared in this initial issue: Elmer Cooper Garage, E. D. Gillett Store, Albert Hellmuth Harness Maker, all of Mokena. From Tinley Park; H. C. Vogt Store, J. C. Funk Store, Siemens' Garage, Tinley Park Machine Shop and Garage, Wm. Funk Funeral Director, V. H. Schoer Concrete Contractor, C. Goessel's Sons, Tinley Park Bottling Works, Folkers Brothers Market, Gonham Battery & Welding Co. Fred Warning & Son Garage, H. L. Lambrecht Insurance Agent, all of Frankfort. Brown & Pitzer of New Lenox. The Oestreich Top & Service Co., of Joliet. In addition to these

getting out a paper for that town. Not having a linotype nor a press speedy enough to take on this extra publication, the Matteson proposition was turned over to the Western Newspaper Union in Chicago for publication. The Matteson Journal, as the new publication was called, made its appearance a few weeks after the News-Bulletin did. Later the writer severed all connections with it and this paper was conducted for a few years by Charles Beach of Matteson who eventually dropped the proposition and went in to the real estate business.

Getting back to the News-Bulletin, the editor found it was impossible for him to go to all the surrounding towns and territory to work up a circulation, altho he had received 200 voluntary paid subscriptions.

Here the editor wishes to state that he was not alone in this venture, as his faithful wife was working as energetically as he was, to put the enterprise over. Both planned and studied various means of increasing the News-Bulletin circulation. Finally, it was decided to put on a circulation contest.

Accordingly, arrangements were made with Liner & Doran of Houston, Texas, to put on a circulation campaign. J. H. Ryan was put in charge of the campaign and in the issue of October 3d, 1919, the opening announcement was made, that a six weeks contest was being

put on. An Overland Four, phonograph, trip to Colorado, \$50 in gold and other prizes were to be given as special prizes to the successful contestants. Again the "wise acres" had it all figured out that the prizes were so expensive that we surely would go broke.

The contest proved to be a big success and 700 new subscribers were added to our list, bringing our circulation to 900 copies a week.

On December 20, 1919 the contest came to a close and the following were declared prize winners:

Mrs. Joe Kolber, Mokena, winner of grand capital prize, new model 1920 Overland Four Touring Car, worth \$900.00. R. M. Cooper, 2nd prize winner-vacation trip to Colorado. Alvin Bruggeman, Frankfort, 3rd prize winner, a Brooks automatic phonograph. Miss Margaret Hopkins, Tinley Park, 4th prize winner, a gold watch. Mrs. Braun, Mokena, 5th prize winner, \$25 in gold.

With a good circulation list, the advertising business naturally grew. On Nov. 21st, 1919, business had expanded so rapidly that the News-Bulletin went from a five column to a six column paper, its present size.

Up to this time all news matter had to be sent to Chicago to be set in linotype and often times when late news would break it had to be set by hand. It was quite an expensive matter and made heavy inroads into the profits of the business. Then it was decided to invest in a typesetting machine and here a big error was made which proved very costly. A new make of typesetting machine just then on the market was purchased on the installment plan and was installed in January 1920, but it proved to be a fizzle and had to be returned to the manufacturer while the News-Bulletin suffered a loss of over \$800 in this deal.

The first help was engaged in the Fall of 1919 when Thos. Divinne, an old time hand compositor was engaged, but after a brief stay he tired of country life and drifted back to Chicago.

In November of the same year, Frances Shine of Chicago was engaged and served the News-Bulletin as compositor until March 1920.

About this time the editor's wife was taken dangerously ill and was in the Silver Cross hospital, Joliet for weeks. Things looked bad for the News-Bulletin with plenty of knockers and few boosters.

Soon after this E. J. Turrentine of Blue Island a member of the old time printers school, joined our staff and was with us for a year. Late in the fall of 1920 the typesetting machine was returned to the manufacturer and again news matter was partly set by hand and partly by linotype.

January 1921 the editor went in partnership with Mr. E. Benson of Joliet. This only lasted until March when the partnership was dissolved and the destiny of the News-Bulletin was again left in the hands of its founder. The editor and his faithful wife kept the paper afloat when the waves were high and the sea rough, and it looked as tho the paper would surely hit the rocks. Financial losses had hit us hard and we had to make the fight alone. It was not only a fight to keep the paper from hitting the rocks, but also a fight against false friends and enemies who were anxious to see the venture go to smash.

During that summer Minor Anderson of Joliet worked for us during school vacation, and in the fall Joe Raschall of Blue Island, a hand compositor of the old time school, came to us and we started setting the paper all by hand. Second hand body type was bought and we went back to the old hand set days. Of course much news matter that should have been handled could not be run, as we were very limited in our composition facilities.

Many subscribers had been added to our list in Orland, so this new territory needed much attention. R. M. Cooper, now deceased, was one of our good standbys and gave us much advertising and job work. Business began to pick up. Joliet merchants realizing we had a good advertising medium sought the trade of Mokena and vicinity and as the local business men did not see the value of advertising, we accepted the Joliet advertising and were well repaid.

In March 1923, Joe Raschall left our employ. Then we found that we either had to get a genuine Mergenthaler Linotype, or go out of business. After weighing the matter carefully, the editor and his wife decided to lay the matter before the Mergenthaler Linotype Co.

Accordingly the whole story was laid before Mr. Walter Bloech, manager of the Mergenthaler Linotype Co., office in Chicago and he sent Mr. Renwick of Rockford, Ill., to look over the field. He found we had a good thing and advised us to get a linotype machine right away. He made us a proposition far beyond our fondest expectations, which enabled us to handle it on easy terms. After everything was settled, we again entered the family circle and the faithful

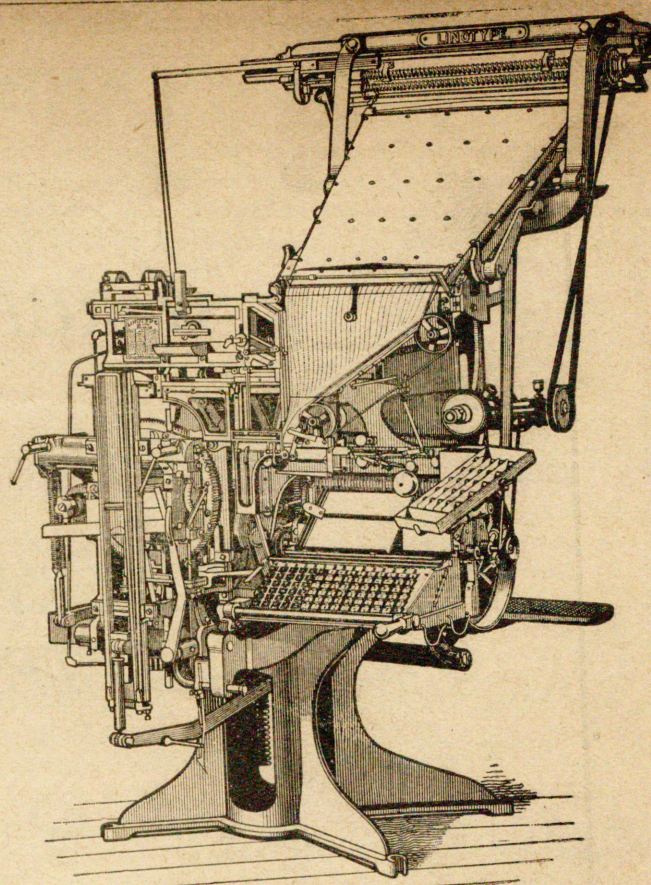
1923 and the prize winners were: I. N. Empie, 1st. Overland Red Bird touring car; Miss Edna Schmutz, 2nd, Zenith Radio set; Mrs. R. Hensel, 3rd, Wrist Watch; Miss Alma Bostrum 4th, Grocery order and other prize winners.

In November of the same year, Arthur Lambrecht of Frankfort entered the employ of the News-Bulletin and remained with us until October 1924 when he was offered a position with the Standard Printing Company in Chicago Heights at a big increase in salary over what we were paying.

From then on until now the editor and his wife have been running the paper alone. Mrs. Semmler is now quite an experienced operator on the linotype.

The old Diamond cylinder press which had about seen its best days when it was first installed in the office of the News-Bulletin in 1919, proved to be a source of much aggravation. It was like a balky mule and ran in fits and spurts. It had a crazy arrangement of strings, and other fan dangled things that made it a contraption to be only operated by a wizard and a hypnotist. It printed very poorly and produced a dirty, smudgy looking sheet. The editor lost much patience and religion in wrestling with this demon of a press.

At last things came to a final show down and in January 1925 the editor went to Chicago and purchased a Century-Campbell 2 revolution cylinder press thru the Wanner Machinery Company. This press prints anything from the finest of book paper, color work, card board to newspapers and sale bills. It has a variable speed so it can be set at various speeds for various kinds of work. It has



"Miss Merg" the Type Setter

mate of the editor, was stricken down with pneumonia and her life despaired of, but the Lord ruled otherwise and she was again restored to health. This period of illness delayed the purchase of the linotype. A down payment of a few hundred dollars was required on the machine and luckily we landed a big job from Will County in the way of a real estate and personal property tax list filling 8 pages and this proved a life saver and enabled us to close the deal for the linotype which was installed on June 6, 1923. The machine of which an illustration is shown on this page, has been the making of the News-Bulletin. Soon as we mastered the machine we were able to handle a larger volume of news, advertising and job work and business picked up rapidly.

In August 1923 we put on our second circulation contest, Talbot & Armstrong of Kalamazoo, Michigan being in charge. This campaign brought wonderful results and our circulation was extended to Worth, Palos Park, Chicago Ridge and Oak Lawn. This contest closed in Sept.

city of the press is 2700 impressions per hour as against 500 impressions the maximum of the old Diamond. In March of this year the new press was installed and the old Diamond consigned to the junk pile, this fulfilling a long felt wish of the editor.

Last December a stitching machine was added to our equipment. Beside the linotype, cylinder press and stitcher, we have a fast Chandler & Price Gordon jobber for small job work. We recently turned in a lot of old type to the foundry in exchange for new type. Our plant is pretty well equipped to do all kinds of work. We recently landed a large contract imprinting the S. & H. Green Stamp books which runs into thousands of books each month.

This summer John Lawrence Monroe of Palos Park who for a time was the editor of the Palos Magazine has joined our staff. His multitudinous school duties at Park-er High School Englewood, finally compelled him to relinquish the

(continued page 4, column 1)

TINLEY PARK GARDENS

**A LOT MEANS A HOME
AND A HOME MEANS A LOT**

WHY PAY RENT?

**LARGE LOTS---
EASY PAYMENTS**

\$60 CASH STARTS YOU

**IDEAL LOCATION
AND TRANSPORTATION**

**O. RUETER & COMPANY
WILL HELP YOU**

**TINLEY PARK --- A
BETTER PLACE TO LIVE**

**O. RUETER
& COMPANY**

Developers

124 N. Wells Street
Chicago, Illinois

Think of it! A home—comfortable, cozy, roomy—instead of a walled-in city flat. Plenty of clean air, grass, trees and sunshine. No dust, dirt, smoke, congested streets, or traffic din. **TINLEY PARK GARDENS** is the answer to the family who wants to get away from the discomforts of the over-crowded city.

Why spend half of what you earn for the privilege of living in a city apartment? Why not own a home with that money? Make the rent you pay bring your greater happiness and comfort. **TINLEY PARK GARDENS** offer a wonderful home-building opportunity to the man who wants to have something to show for his rent money.

Lots at **TINLEY PARK** are 98x133—nearly half an acre. In price they range from \$300 to \$865. Any lot may be purchased for cash or on convenient payments—20 per cent CASH and BALANCE MONTHLY.

That's all! Just the small sum of \$60 and you are on the happy road toward owning your own home in **TINLEY PARK GARDENS**. Chicago has grown—its suburbs have become crowded. People with vision—those who look ahead to the future—are buying and building just beyond the fringe of the city. **TINLEY PARK GARDENS** is one of the best developed suburban areas within easy access to Chicago.

TINLEY PARK GARDENS—the suburb beautiful—is located on the Rock Island Railroad. The suburban service is quick. Many trains run daily to and from the loop. Handy to your work—no loss of time—no crowded cars.

As soon as your **TINLEY PARK** lot is paid for, O. RUETER & COMPANY (developers of this choice property) are in position to assist you in the building and financing of your home. O. Rueter & Company are recognized, dependable and well-known for their active co-operation with home builders and property owners.

You will be happier if you own your own home. In **TINLEY PARK GARDENS** you will find most of the comforts and pleasures of suburban life. Your wife and children will become healthier and more active. Open air—good neighbors—convenient schools, stores and churches.

**HELP YOURSELF--USE THIS
COUPON--DO IT NOW!
'Get The Facts!'**

O. RUETER & COMPANY

Developers of Tinley Park Gardens,
124 N. Wells Street,
Chicago, Illinois.

Gentlemen:

Without obligating myself in any way, I would like to have further particulars on your **TINLEY PARK GARDENS** homesites.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

SOUTHWEST TOWNS SUPPLEMENT TO THE NEWS-BULLETIN

IT'S NOT YOUR TOWN, IT'S YOU!

MOKENA, ILLINOIS AUGUST 21, 1925.

7th ANNIVERSARY NUMBER.

S. W. TOWNS IN NETWORK OF HARD ROADS

Southwest Highway and Harlem Avenue in Program

The most important and far reaching causes of the quickened development of the Southwest territory are the forest preserves and the good concrete roads in this part of Cook County. They have lured thousands of motorists through the southwest suburbs of Chicago. Villages where no paved roads exist, are almost at a standstill.

An advertisement in the Chicago papers of May 5th said, "The home follows the automobile. *** Since 1915, home building has followed in direct ratio the increase in motor car production. *** Home owning is nation building. Crowded industrial cities once threatened to reduce all American families to the ranks of apartment dwellers. *** By making automotive transportation as low in cost as possible, every person is given the opportunity to put 20 MILES OR MORE BETWEEN HOME AND JOB and is enabled to bring up his children where the air is fresh and the grass is green."

Calumet Booms Southwest Towns

With the oncoming development of the great Calumet industrial district many people prophesy that Oak Lawn, Worth, Palos and Orland will be the homesites to those finding employment in the many industries. In order that one may foresee the future development of this southwest section, the following is taken from an article entitled, "Calumet Due for a Boom", by G. F. Croissant in a Chicago paper.

"In the Calumet district are located over two hundred diversified industries—steel mills, car shops, oil refineries, grain elevators, packing houses, automobile plants and many others far too numerous to mention.

Ford Plant Locates in Calumet.

"With the abolishment of 'Pittsburg Plus' hundreds of other steel corporations will positively locate in the Calumet district. Already the Jones and Laughlin Company contemplates the erection of a \$75,000,000 plant which they claim will give employment to 25,000 men. Henry Ford, America's captain of industry, has located in the Calumet district and is now building a \$6,000,000 plant that will employ approximately 16,000 men. This is probably only a forerunner of other large automobile plants to locate here.

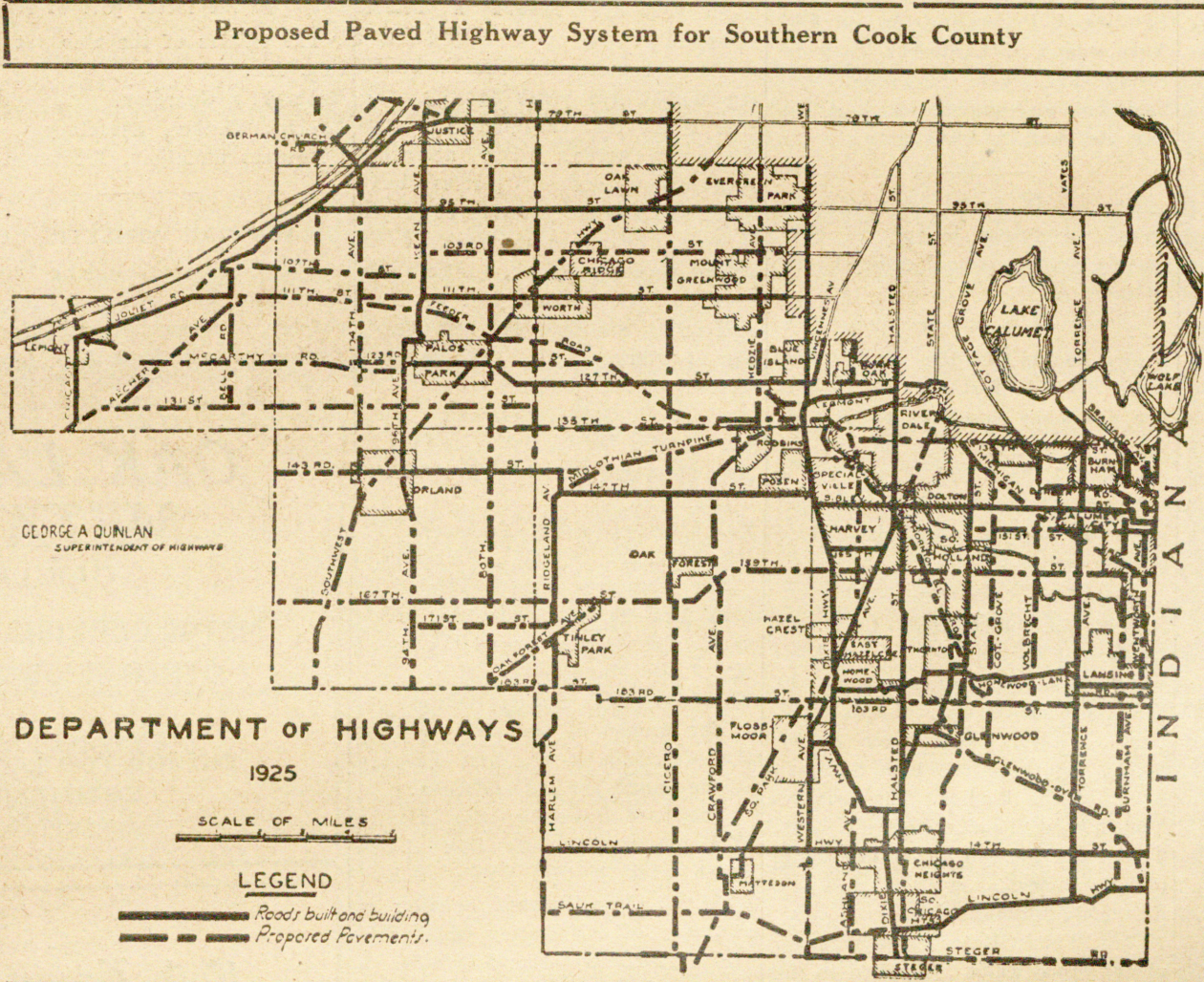
"Cook County officials have been alert and have purchased over 29,000 acres of forest preserve land for playgrounds for the families, and golf links and amusement parks for others."

Southwest Highway to Follow Wab.

Of the large number of people who visit this southwest district merely for pleasure driving, many see the value of the property for home or business, due to its good roads and easy access to Chicago and its outlying industrial sections. The roads to be paved by the County in its five year program that are of the greatest interest to the readers of this Supplement are the Southwest Highway which is to follow the Wabash railroad from Chicago to the County line, and Harlem Avenue, which will be the longest straight paved road in Cook County.

It is expected that Will County will continue these epoch making roads from the County line south to

(continued on page three)



S. W. TOWNS MAY USE FIVE GOLF COURSES

1500 People Play Every Sunday

One of the best advertisements for the southwest district is its fine beautiful golf courses. It is estimated that over 1500 people play on these courses every good Sunday during the summer. All of them are located on convenient highways for the motorist. When the new road program is carried out they will all be on concrete roads.

A Semi-Public Golf Course

The Oak Hills Golf Course located at 131st and 80th Avenue is an 18 hole course of 140 acres on which an average of 300 people play every Sunday. It is semi-public and has twenty-four members. Mr. L. B. Vastine is the president and Mr. Dave McIntosh is the manager of the course. The charges are: week days, \$1.50; Saturdays, \$2.00; Sunday, \$2.50. It advertises memberships for sale in "a real golf course with creeping bent putting greens."

450 Players on Sunday at Hickory

One of the most attractive golf courses in the Southwest is Hickory Hills with a water hole 180 yards long, plenty of shade trees with the first fairway up a very beautiful hill with the green in sight. The course has 18 holes, is rolling but not too steep and is played on by 400 to 450 people on Sunday and by 200 to 300 players on Saturday. A few memberships are at present for sale. The rates to the public are: \$.75 on week days; \$1.50 on Saturdays and \$2.00 on Sundays. The course is located at 95th just west of 80th Avenue. The officers of the club are: Henry D. Barry, President; Edward J. Visk, Vice-President; James Dohney, Treasurer and I. Smith, Secretary.

"Sportiest Water Hole"

The Black Bear Golf Course has the "sportiest water hole in the Middle West" and has the "largest number of trees of any nine hole course in the country." It has rolling hills with no artificial hazards. Its rates are: \$.75 on week days; \$1.25 on Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Mr. Lawrence S. King, President of the Sanitary Board, is the owner while Mr. H. J. Taylor is the manager. From 250 to 300 people play on Sunday and from 75 to 100 play on Saturdays and 25 on week days.

40 Memberships at \$500 a Piece

The Southmoor Country Club at 131st Street and 96th Avenue has been in operation for three years.

In this Supplement devoted to the Southwest towns are the advertisements of fifty local business enterprises. The fact that each of the more successful establishments are represented in this paper indicates that they are in keeping with the Spirit of Progress that this 7th Anniversary Edition of The News-Bulletin embodies.

IT ISN'T YOUR TOWN; IT'S YOU

"If you want to live in the kind of a town

Like the kind of a town you like. You needn't slip your clothes in a grip And start on a long, long hike.

You'll only find what you left behind For there's nothing that's really new.

It's a knock at yourself when you knock your town It isn't your town—it's you!

Real towns are made by men afraid Lest somebody else gets ahead.

When everyone works and nobody shirks You can raise a town from the dead.

And if while you make your personal stake Your neighbor can make one, too, Your town will be what you want to see.

It isn't your town—it's YOU."

It has pleasing, rolling fairways, but one that is not strenuous. It is an 18 hole course occupying 210 acres. There are forty memberships for sale at the cost of \$500 a piece. The officers of the club are: Mr. R. J. Slessinger, of Palos Park, President; H. C. Snyder, Vice President; C. H. Bishoff, Treasurer; J. C. Vlasak, Secretary. The dues have been \$50 the last year with only one special assessment of \$100. They have all the equipment that is essential to a fine country club house and golf course.

Many Enjoy Natural Hazards

The Forest Preserve Course is one of the most difficult to play, yet hundreds of people enjoy it for that very reason. It is an 18 hole course with a beautiful stucco finished club house overlooking the Sag Valley. It is located at 107th Street and three miles west of Kean Avenue. Its chief drawback is that those without cars cannot conveniently reach it, but when 107th is paved under the new roads program, a bus service is expected.

\$500,000 TEMPLE PLANNED FOR NEW CEMETERY

Sleepy Hollow Cemetery Buys 154 Acres on 111th St.

The Sleepy Hollow Cemetery Association recently bought a tract of land on the southeast corner of 111th Street and 56th Avenue for a Masonic cemetery. It consists of 154 acres and was sold for over \$500 per acre.

It is understood that a \$500,000 oriental temple will be erected. A lake 600 feet long, situated back from 111th Street, will add to its attractiveness. Beautiful winding roads, the highest grade landscaping, the most modern septic tanks and cribs, will help to make it one of the best in the world.

Improvements on Holy Sepulchre

The Holy Sepulchre Cemetery adjoining Sleepy Hollow extends from 56th Avenue to Ridgeland. It is erecting a \$200,000 building for the convenience of the cemetery Association. Parts of it have been already beautifully landscaped and the work is being extended to other parts.

Holm Estate Sold to R. E. Man

The Holm estate, owned by Mr. Henry Holm of Lockport, Mr. Lauffer and Mrs. Mary Handorf, both of Marley, was sold to Mr. Paul Shulte, a real estate man of Oak Park for \$500 per acre. The tract consists of 20 acres, lying west on Harlem, south to 109th Street, and north to 107th Street. The 22 acres adjoining this tract was recently bought by Mr. Shulte for a reported price of \$400 per acre.

The Arthur Gnas place of 76 acres located on the south side of 115th street, east of Ridgeland, was reported sold to the H. W. Elmore Real Estate Co., at \$550 per acre. The place was formerly owned by Mr. George Phillips.

111th & Harlem, Business Corner

As we go to press, the Louis Biedenkopf estate, located on the south west corner of 111th Street and Harlem Avenue, is under contract to be sold to a real estate firm for subdivision. This tract of 94 acres is very beautifully wooded and with an ideal situation. It lies one half mile south on Harlem, and one fourth mile west on 111th Street. Its location is good as to transportation and Southwest Highways and on the now valuable street of 111th. It is only a few blocks from the Wabash station. The corner of 111th and Harlem, will make a very valuable business corner.

Oak Lawn Riding On Wave Of Progress; 75 New Homes In Year; State Bank Chartered

The rapid growth of Oak Lawn during the last year or two has been one of the most frequent topics for discussion by the people living along the Wabash. The cause of this growth is attributed to two factors, first, its invulnerable location with reference to main arteries of traffic, and second, to the progressive spirit of its citizens. 95th Street, the oldest concrete road in this southwest district, intersects the Wabash railroad on the east of the town proper. The depot is near the center of the village. Oak Lawn has grown from a population of 300 in 1910 to over 1300 in 1925; over 75 homes were erected this year; two sub-divisions one of 80 and the other of 120 acres were completely sold out; two new buildings containing a bank, a bakery, a drug store, an A. & P., a barber shop, a real estate office, a dentist and a doctor were erected on 95th Street this year; sidewalks a half hour bus service, and fire protection have been added for the convenience and safety of its citizens.

Elmore and Bartlett Subdividers

The two subdivisions were sold by the well known subdividers, Frederick H. Bartlett and H. W. Elmore. Bartlett's subdivision consisted of the 120 acre Harnew farm on the south side of 95th Street west of Central Avenue. The average price was \$25 per front foot.

The Elmore subdivision lay on the northwest corner of 95th Street and Central Avenue and consisted of the old Simpson Farm of 80 acres. The landscaping and engineering was done by John F. Schulze of Oak Lawn. This subdivision had sidewalks and other improvements in and sold for \$50 to \$100 per front foot. The corner of 95th Street and Central Avenue sold for \$15,000. The lot was 125 by 125 feet. This price is a high water mark for southwest suburban property.

Elmore's reserved the right to be included in the village of Oak Lawn should the village wish to vote on the matter. The two subdivisions would add an additional one and one half miles to the village. It is planned to put this to a vote and some of the officials are looking forward to a time when fourteen more miles of sidewalks may be put in at an expense of approximately \$100,000.00.

Charter Granted for Bank

A charter has been granted by the State of Illinois to Messrs. A. H. Behrens, John F. Schultze, Frederick Triezenberg, William Aulwurm and H. W. Elmore for a state bank in Oak Lawn to be known as the Oak Lawn Trust and Savings Bank. It will locate September first in the one story, fireproof, brick building at 5310 West 95th Street, next door to the two story brick building to be occupied by H. W. Elmore. The original capital stock of \$25,000.00 has already been over subscribed.

The Oak Lawn Bake Shop is located in the brick building adjoining the future bank. The three buildings, the bakery, the bank, and Elmore's are owned by A. H. Behrens of the Behrens Store. Mr. Behrens also owns the new Sinclair gas station at 52nd and 95th Street.

Modern \$28,000 Office Building

Mr. M. Chermak is the owner of the two story brick building containing the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Store, the United Cigar Store, the Oak Lawn Drug Store and the new barbershop. The building was completed in May on its 50x125 foot lot at a cost of \$28,000, with running water, electricity and gas. The building as a whole brings in \$250 per month in rents. There are two six room apartments above, one of which is occupied jointly by Dr. F. M. Connell, dentist and Dr.

E. G. Schussler, physician.

Fire Engine Bought

A fire engine affording ample fire protection to Oak Lawn and surrounding territory has been bought this year at an expense of \$5,500. Its water is gotten from the local lake and will be used in combination with chemicals.

John T. Emery, President of Oak Lawn

A large share of the progress of Oak Lawn as one of Chicago's rising suburbs is due to public spirited citizens of the town and to their able, pleasant and efficient president, John T. Emery, who receives the thorough co-operation of the other officials of the village. Following are the other members of the board:

Archibald Utt, Clerk.

Village Trustees: James Montgomery, William Vick, W. D. Early, Wm. Shultz, Fred Winther, Nicholas Schmalen; Frank E. Harnew, Treasurer, John Bowen, Building Commissioner; Arthur Eichler, Chief of Police.

\$30,000 ORLAND SCHOOL BLDG., IS COMPLETED

Manual Training and Domestic Arts in Curriculum

The progressive spirit which has come over Orland Park is best shown by its completion this month of a new \$30,000.00 public school building and the improvements in the high school curriculum for next year. Orland's progress along educational lines has been truly remarkable and continuous, despite the many obstacles which have had to be overcome. While it would be possible to accomplish much more by consolidation of the nearer districts and by a more scientific system of taxation, the Orland Park school board has gone ahead and built the best it could with the funds that were to be had. It has required considerable financial skill to build as fine a building as this with a bonding power of only \$7,500.00 much of which was due to the untiring efforts of Mrs. A. C. Loeb, the clerk of the board.

Accommodates 160 Pupils

Set back in a beautiful oak grove the building stands as the finest school in southwestern Cook County and, with the proper administration, will be the center of community life for years to come. It contains ample class-room space for 160 pupils, a library room, and an assembly room large enough to hold all the students at once. Besides the stage there are dressing rooms and a kitchenette so that the assembly room can be turned to many uses. In the basement are also located the Manual Training Shop for boys and the room for Domestic Arts for girls, both of which will be taught in the high school this year. Provision has been made for a moving picture machine and this will be installed as soon as the funds are available. Almost the entire basement floor is finished with non-durable Terrazzo. This marble is very serviceable and has been highly polished for dancing in the assembly room.

Meets Chicago Requirements

There have been many changes in the high school curriculum in an effort to make the course more practical and to better meet Chicago requirements. Mr. Curtiss, Principal, has obtained the approval of the Board and State on the following course of study:

(continued on page three)

BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION FOR OAK LAWN

All Merchants To Join And Co-operate

To show that the Oak Lawn business establishments are not only up and coming, but also up and DOING, they are planning to organize an Oak Lawn Business Men's Association which will meet regularly throughout the year and try to promote unity between the stores as regards length of the working day, the closing on holidays, the display of signs, etc.

To cover the cost of operation of the club an initiation fee and semi-annual dues will be levied. The association will hold an annual banquet or picnic and will engage in many other activities.

Among the businesses most interested in this sort of an organization are:

Atlantic & Pacific Tea Store.
Ayers Refreshment Shoppe.
Bearens Store.
Bushfield's Restaurant.
Doyle & Winkelman
Krueger's Meat Market.
Larson Coal & Supply Co.
Oak Lawn Bake Shop.
Oak Lawn Barber Shop.
Oak Lawn Drug Company.
Oak Lawn Garage.
Oak Lawn Painting & Decorating Company.
Oak Lawn Shoe Repair Shop.
Oak Lawn Taylor
Harry C. Phillips.
Piper's (Al.) Garage.
Piper's (G. W.) Garage.

OAK LAWN BUSINESSES

Mr. Doyle, of Doyle & Winkelman, a local real estate firm is one of Oak Lawn's big boosters. He advises every young man who is at all adapted, to study real estate law.

The A. H. Behren's Store has served Oak Lawn with one of the best general stores for 21 years. It has had its present location since 1913.

Mr. Peltier, a resident of Oak Lawn with his office in Chicago

says: "Have your piano harmonized and hear the difference." Remember that a piano should be tuned every 6 months, at least, and if your piano needs tuning write to Mr. Peltier at P. O. Box 51, Oak Lawn, Ill.

Dr. F. M. Connell, the dentist in Oak Lawn, has recently retired from the State Civil Service. He received his D. D. S. at Lane University in New Orleans. His office was the use of a reception room, used jointly with Dr. E. G. Schuster of Oak Lawn. The office opened June 23rd.

Mr. George M. Dehler, owner of the Oak Lawn Shoe Repair Shop, states that at the present time Oak Lawn is a little too small to support a shoe shop with all the equipment and conveniences of his. Mr. Dehler has been a very successful repair man in Chicago, being formerly located at Irving Park and Western Avenue. Oak Lawn should show its appreciation of having a shop like this by taking their sick shoes there for repair instead of taking them to Chicago.

How often have you scorched your best pair of "Sunday Breeches", instead of going to the tailor? Mr. Spee of the Oak Lawn Tailor Shop does first class work that is greatly appreciated by Oak Lawn residents.

Mr. John E. Bushfield has conducted a local lunch room in Oak Lawn for nearly a year. Bushfield's lunch room is celebrated for its wholesome home cooking and has a large circle of well pleased patrons. A convenient lunch room like Bushfield's that serves tasty dinners and luncheons is an asset to any town. This lunch room is enjoying a large "home trade" patronage.

The H. M. Hablas filling station at 95th Street and 55th Avenue is owned and operated by a stenographer, Miss Birdie M. Hablas of Oak Lawn. The station will be open a year in September.

Mr. H. C. Phillips has been an active member of the community in a civic as well as a business way. He is a former president of the Community Club and has been a

resident of Oak Lawn for 26 years.

Krueger's Market, founded by W. F. Krueger over 30 years ago when Oak Lawn had a population of less than 200 is today one of the most active businesses along the Wabash. Mr. C. L. Krueger is now managing the business.

Oak Lawn is also very fortunate in having the high grade Oak Lawn Painting & Decorating Co., at 54th Avenue and 95th Street. They recently have taken on some very beautiful wall papers which it will pay you well to investigate.

Mr. W. D. Early, one of this week's advertisers is one of Oak Lawn's prominent and civic interested trustees.

Mr. Jensen of the Oak Lawn Bake Shop is fortunate in having two charming daughters to wait on the customers, likewise so are the customers! And Oak Lawn has a bake shop to be proud of, one that offers the best of all kinds of bakery goods.

The Oak Lawn Drug Co., held its formal opening on June 23rd which was very well attended by the appreciative Oak Lawn residents. Flowers were given to the ladies, cigars to the men and balloons to the kiddies. The visitors kept five attendants busy all day. This store has all kinds of drugs and perfumes, as well as an up to date soda fountain.

Mr. Walter Rutz is the manager of the store which is located in the new building at 5230 West 95th Street.

Race Track To Be Near Oak Lawn

The Chicago Business Men's Racing Association has purchased 162 acres of ground at the corner of 95th Street and Crawford Avenue. They wish the public to become participants in the racing properties. Mr. Scott C. Dyer is the architect for the race track which is planned to be the last word in building refinement. He will visit the great race tracks of Canada and the United States and will embody the best of each of these in this one.

ORGANIZATIONS OF OAK LAWN

OAK LAWN COMMUNITY CLUB

The Community Club of Oak Lawn organized five years ago, is at the present time concerned in raising money for a new club house. Their aims are toward a better community.

The old Methodist church building bought five years ago by the club is far too inadequate to serve the club's needs. Their activities range among dances, picnics, banquets and the presentation of plays. However, owing to the lack of a proper meeting place, little has been done in the last year or so.

Meetings are held the first Tuesday of every month. The present officers of the club are:

Mrs. G. F. Mann, President.
Mr. Charles Doyle, 1st Vice-Pres.
Mrs. Margaret Kenaley, 2nd Vice-President.

Mr. Elbert Graeflin, Treasurer.
Mr. Frederick Schmidt, Secretary.

The Club was organized in 1920 with Mrs. Emma Schussler, president. The former presidents are: Mr. J. H. Montgomery, Mrs. C. Freed, and Mr. H. C. Phillips.

The women of the club meet in the afternoon of the first Tuesday in the month for a social time.

They are financing the Health Welfare station of Oak Lawn which meets in the Public School building. Mrs. Edward Schaller is secretary of this station which covers the territory around Oak Lawn, Chicago Ridge and Worth.

Miss Irene O'Conner, the Cook County school nurse organized this station, which is principally interested in the health of the babies and small children. A card index is made stating the condition of every person examined.

OAK LAWN ATHLETIC CLUB

The Oak Lawn Athletic Club, one of the most active organizations of those along the Wabash, has had a year of many successful activities.

Their scappy baseball nine as we go to press, has played twelve games, of which they have won 8 and only lost 4. In two close games with Palos, they won one game 8 to 3 and lost one 3 to 2. The captain of this team is their able first base man, Fred Schmidt.

During the year, a dance was given at Banner Blue Hall in February. Saturday evening, June 27, another dance was given followed the next day by a peppy picnic and carnival at the ball grounds. Many people attended and much interest was shown in the games and races. Another dance was given Sunday evening to make a grand ending to the festivities.

The Club is looking forward to an organized basketball team for the winter months. They have heretofore practiced in the Englewood High School gymnasium. Meetings of the Club are held every Monday night.

The officers of the Club are: Edward Preller, President.
William Benlow, Vice President.
Wilbur Harnew, Secretary.
Arthur Eichler, Treasurer.

NUSAPI CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The Indians named Oak Lawn Nusapi, which in English means, "Black Oaks". Therein lies the story of the origin of the names of the girls' and boys' clubs respectively.

The Nusapi Camp Fire Girls were organized in the spring of 1924 for the purpose of bringing the Oak Lawn girls between the ages of eleven and sixteen together in a social and educational way. They meet once a week on Thursday evening at the Community Hall where many good times are had working and playing. As the boys do in the Boy Scouts, the girls do special work for honors. There are, Home Craft, Nature Lore, Camp Craft, Patriotism, Health Craft and Hand Craft in which the girls work for their credits.

In September the club will open a new club room in the home of Mr. Salier.

Throughout the past year the club has taken hikes to Spencer Springs and Swallow Cliff in Palos, to Hickory Hills and Dynell Springs on 95th Street.

A grand overnight hike was taken

June 27 when 16 Camp Fire Girls left Oak Lawn at noon on the bus to 100th Avenue and 95th Street. From here they hiked south for two miles to the Camp where they were met by over two hundred Camp Fire Girls from the south side of Chicago. There was a ceremonial meeting at which honors were given to the girls. The group expect to make an excursion to the Camp Fire Girls Camp in New Haven, Michigan the latter part of August.

The officers of the club at this time are:

Ruth Utt, Guardian.
Evelyn Winther, Secretary
Constance Smiathan, Treasurer.

BLACK OAK ATHLETIC CLUB

The Black Oak Athletic Club of Oak Lawn was organized for the purpose of promoting athletics, including football, basketball, baseball

and wrestling. Mr. Biggs of the University of Illinois has been giving the boys special instruction in the arts of the twists and turns of wrestling. Meetings are held every Monday evening. The club's baseball team has been very successful, having played a number of Chicago teams as well as local ones.

Among the activities of the year was the club's minstrel show in which eighteen boys played parts. It was a wonderful success from every standpoint. The gate receipts were \$130 of which \$80 was profit with which to buy base ball suits, build a diamond and a back stop. The Nusapi Camp Fire Girls entertained the Black Oaks and the Black Oaks gave a return party.

The officers of the club are:

John Exter, President.
Fred Behren, Vice-President.
Steve Mullen, Secretary.
Robert Exter, Treasurer.

OAK LAWN SHEET METAL WORKS

OAK LAWN, ILLINOIS

METAL CORNICE. EAVE TROUGHS AND ALL
OTHER KINDS OF SHEET METAL WORK.

NO JOB TOO LARGE, NO JOB TOO SMALL.
ESTIMATES FURNISHED FREE
TELEPHONE OAK LAWN 41-W1

STOP AT THE

Oak Lawn Drug Company
THE REXALL STORE

For A Delicious Ice Cream, Soda or Sundae
EASTMAN KODAKS AND FILMS

UNITED CIGAR AGENCY

PERFUMES AND TOILET ARTICLES
Our Prescription Department is Fully Equipped to Fill
Any Prescription.

TELEPHONE ORLAND 77

Adolph's Garage

Orland, Illinois

ADOLPH ZERBS, PROP.

Cas, Oils, Automobile Accessories
and Repairing, Tires and Tubes
of all Sizes

Doyle & Winkelman

Real Estate, Loans
And Insurance

5324 West Ninety-fifth Street
OAK LAWN, ILL.

B. M. Hablas

Filling Station

95th Street & 55th Avenue,
OAK LAWN, ILL.

"All Conveniences"

"A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE"

It is an old proverb, but when it is applied to an automobile it has more significance than ever.

The saying originated, evidently, from the fact that if you tore a small hole in your clothing and neglected it, it would soon become a large one.

What a great world it would be if every motorist were a mechanic. There would be no garage bills and no delay over little things. If all the little mechanisms of an auto were understood they could be fixed in a jiffy, but a very small per cent of the motorists do understand them.

There is a way to overcome some of the delay and expense connected with the operation of a car, and that way, to employ another old saying, is to use "horse sense."

The person who takes his car to the Worth Garage periodically and has it carefully examined by an expert may spend \$2 a month, but in the long run he saves over \$100 a year.

Valve grinding costs from \$5 to \$15, but it will soon save that much in gasoline, not to mention the added pleasure of driving a car in a good condition.

A little air put in your tires every week instead of waiting for them to look a little flat will save many dollars. A tire gauge costs very little while the air is free.

Look at your battery every two weeks and add water and see that the "hold down clamps" are tight. A battery loose in a car driving over rough roads will eventually ruin it.

See that the oil is always at its proper level, add it often and in small quantities, drain and refill at intervals of 750 miles. This is one of the most important things for oil is cheaper than labor and new parts.

I would venture to say if all cars were properly lubricated at all times half of the service stations would go bankrupt. A dollar or two every two weeks is money well spent to keep your car in the BEST OF SHAPE.

If you hear any strange or unusual sounds about your car; if your car does not have its usual pep; if it does not take that certain hill on high; if it does not come to a quick easy stop; if the motor overheats under normal conditions; if the steering gear does not respond as usual; if the motor has a knock of any kind, these are all warning signals of big repair bills. Have them taken care of at once at small cost. Go to the Worth Garage and find out immediately what is the matter. If you are planning a trip of any kind the following should be done: crank case drained and refilled; valves ground; carbon removed; gasoline system cleaned; ignition tested and adjusted and the car SHOULD BE THOROUGHLY LUBRICATED ALL OVER.

As few people wish to spend the time to look after all of these details, COMPLETE, PROMPT, FRIENDLY SERVICE will be given at the lowest cost by the

WORTH GARAGE

On 111th St., Worth, Ill. Tel. 18-W-2

HAROLD J. FERRIN, PROPRIETOR

S. W. TOWNS IN NETWORK OF HARD ROADS

(continued from page 1)
the Lincoln Highway. If Will county does its share of the road building, a complete net work of concrete roads will exist everywhere north of the Lincoln Highway.

All the suburban towns will find the Southwest Highway, in conjunction with the numerous other county and state roads, a vital factor in their development. This highway lends itself to improved bus service. A few fortunate business locations have found themselves at the junction of as many as three concrete roads.

In discussing the new roads and their effects upon the southwest suburbs, it will be convenient to follow the Southwest Highway from the City Limits southwesterly to the County line. In passing thru Oak Lawn the Southwest Highway will cross Cicero Avenue north of 95th Street. Cicero is understood to be included in the \$100,000,000 bond issue of the State. Cicero leads to the Ashburn Aviation Field and is

now under construction from 79th Street to 95th. 95th Street is a through street from Archer Avenue to the Calumet River.

Chicago Ridge may now look forward to a steady development when 103rd Street is put through under the five year program of the County.

3 Hi-ways Intersect at Worth

In Worth the Southwest Highway intersects the "Main Street" of Cook County, Harlem Avenue. The Southwest Highway, Harlem Avenue, 111th Street, and the Wabash Railroad, will cross each other all within the same block. This fact is tending to make the surrounding territory of Worth one of the most valuable sections around Chicago. It will soon have the transportation facilities offered by three concrete thoroughfares as well as by the Wabash railroad.

Harlem will pass south from Glenview on the north through Norwood Park, Elmwood Park, Forest Park, Oak Park, Riverside, Berwyn and Lyons to the County line. To Follow Old Right of Way.

The Northwest Highway next meets the Feeder Road, under contract in the \$100,000,000 Bond Issue of the State, and 80th Avenue which is included in the County program. 80th Avenue will necessitate a new bridge over the canal.

Announcement

Additional Southwest Towns News will be found on page 7 of the Regular Section.

The Feeder Road will probably follow 119th Street from the McCaughey School (88th Avenue) to Harlem Avenue. It is understood that the highway will continue on the Old Right of Way to 143rd Street.

The McCarthy road from Lemont will join 96th Avenue on 125th Street. The Southmoor Country Club will have two outlets on concrete roads, one on 96th and the other on the proposed 131st Street. When 131st Street and 137th are paved, one will be able to ride 20 miles without passing through a village limits. Burroak Avenue is now under construction. 104th Avenue or the Flavin Road will extend from 143rd Street to Archer Avenue, joining the Wolf Road which will extend to 2400 North. A shorter route will be found from Tinley Park to Orland via the proposed paved road of 171st Street from Ridgeland Avenue to 94th.

\$30,000 ORLAND SCHOOL BLDG. IS COMPLETED

(continued from page 1)

FRESHMEN

English I.
Algebra
History
General Science (even years)
Civics and Com. Geo. (odd years)
(Boys) Manual Train. & Drawing.
(Girls) Art & Design, Interior Decorating (even years)
Sewing (even years)
SOPHOMORES
English II.
Geometry.
Biology.
General Science same as Freshmen.
(Boys) Advanced Drawing.
(Girls) Art & Design same as Freshmen.

Three Teachers in Grammar School

In the grammar school there is a possibility that there will be three teachers employed in addition to the two for the high school, but this will not be known until school opens and enrollment checked. There have been an increasing number of grammar school children from outlying districts taking advantage of Orland's superior opportunities and, while it will be necessary to ask them to pay their share of expenses, they are nevertheless welcome again this year unless the school becomes overcrowded.

Invites Visitors

Orland is proud to invite visitors to come and inspect her new school and looks forward to continued progress for she realizes that the school children of today are the men and women of tomorrow and that the progressive spirit of today is but the beginning toward the higher standards which come with education. It has truthfully been said, "Show me the school and I've seen the town."

WORTH HAS EFFICIENT FIRE DEPARTMENT

Worth is now afforded fire protection by an up-to-date \$4650 fire engine which is operated by one of the snappiest group of fire men in the country. They are:
William Little, Fire Chief.
E. G. Conway, Captain.
G. M. Peterson, 1st Lieutenant.
C. C. Tobey, 2nd Lieutenant.
H. J. Fawin, Driver.

There are two forty gallon chemical tanks, 250 feet of chemical hose and a pumper with 750 feet of water hose. This fire department is also ready at all times to answer calls from any surrounding points.

S. W. TOWNS BUS LINE GIVES HALF HOUR SERVICE

The first bus ran from 95th Street and Vincennes, through Oak Lawn, Chicago Ridge, Worth, Palos Park and Orland on August 1st, 1924.

Oak Lawn has responded to the service rendered by the busses so well that the busses have this year been operating on a half hour schedule between Oak Lawn and Vincennes Avenue. Between Orland and Oak Lawn the busses have not received a very satisfactory encouragement. Only on the week ends when picnickers are picked up at Palos are they made a paying proposition. Because the busses add such a real convenience to a suburb, "we suburbanites" are urged to co-operate with the busses to the extent of using them!

With the new concrete roads and the increasing size of the southwest towns, the Southwest Towns Bus Line plays an important part in the development of this territory.

Mr. Mike Sklom, now president of the company, is a very progressive and alert business man and is always anxious to serve the communities through which his franchise runs, in the most satisfactory manner.

The Larsen Coal and Supply Co., of which Mr. C. W. Larsen is the owner and manager, performs a distinct service to the rapidly developing southwest territory. "Larsen has the plans for the home you want to build, the millwork and lumber to build it, and the fuel to warm it."

When your engine is not running properly, lacks power or will not start as it should—take it to the Worth Garage where Mr. Ferrin is the very efficient owner and manager, and let them look it over. They get right into it and find out the start or the cause of the trouble, and then fix it in a thorough manner. Read his article on Page 2 "A Stitch in Time Saves Nine". It has a lot of good pointers.



Ice Time is with us and with it is the desire on your part for Ice that you know is pure, Ice that may be mixed in drinks with safety. That is the kind of Ice we are pleased to serve you with.

PALOS PARK ICE CO. SERVING the SOUTHWEST TOWNS

E. WAGNER, PROP.

PHONE 37-J-1

MOVING AND GENERAL HAULING

Order Your winter Coal Now!

And next winter, when it is cold and stormy, you will be glad that you ordered it now when prices are less and you can be sure of getting the kind of coal you want.

Put yourself in the "sure" Class—Phone Worth 18-M-2 and the Coal you want will be delivered at once.

Worth Coal & Material Co.

Wm. Little, Proprietor
COAL, WOOD AND BUILDING MATERIAL
WORTH, ILL. Bus. Phone 18-M-2 Res. 18-R-2

of Clothes Washed in an Hour

COLLARS, CUFFS AND NECKBANDS WASHED
SPOTLESSLY CLEAN AND WITHOUT
HANDRUBBING

Investigate

THE MAYTAG GYROFOAM WASHER

AT
E. P. BISHOP & SONS

WORTH, ILLINOIS.

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EUGENE DRAVO

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STARR GARAGE

General Overhauling, Repairing
and Towing

ALL WORK GUARANTEED
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

111th & Harlem Ave., Worth, Ill.

Phone Oak Lawn 41-J-1

Behrend's Store "for everything"

95th Street and 53rd Avenue
OAK LAWN, ILLINOIS

Our Service to you

Is not measured only in dollars and cents, but in offering you protection for your money and valuables and in extending to you the convenience of modern business methods as handled thru the bank.

FOUR WAYS THAT LEAD TO SUCCESS:

Resolve to place all your spare dollars in our hands for safe keeping in either a

Savings Account

Checking Account

A Safety Deposit Box

or for

Safe Investment

COURTESY

Courtesy at this bank, has a broader meaning than in most institutions. Our willingness to serve our patrons to the best of our ability at all times and in all transactions, is a feature that has been commented on by many of our depositors.

Orland State Bank



WILLIAM SEMMLER, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

The material for this supplement was gathered and arranged by
JOHN LAWRENCE MONROE
of the staff of the News-Bulletin

May It Ring the Bell

The little man in the gate sign at the top of this column is the editor and publisher of the most progressive paper in his town. He is ringing the bell to attract attention of his subscribers. In a little while they will flock around him and perhaps toss him a coin or two and then they will read the sheet or "newspaper" that he is holding in his hand. The paper probably has a few advertisements asking for lost slaves. That is the way the newspaper of the olden days circulated. That is very different from to-

day when a paper like this 7th Anniversary Edition of the News-Bulletin is put in every home in over ten of the most progressive towns in Illinois. The advertisers are not asking for lost slaves but for new customers and "home trade". The customers are not fighting for liberty, but are telling what the same progressive people have been doing under a constitution that gives them freedom and liberty. It is hoped that this edition, as the marksman would say, rings the bell. It is hoped it hits the "bull's eye" for both the readers and advertisers.

"Green and Gold Are the Fields in Peace"

There is not a more beautiful ride anywhere in America than that one from Orland to Mokena on the rolling dirt road through our prosperous corn belt. It is all the glorious colors that an artist could wish for. When one is on a high hill he can see the farms with their checkered fields of green corn, and golden oats and barley. In this time of peace and prosperity it is hard to imagine the rest of McCutcheon's poem:

"Red are the fields in war,

Black are the fields when the cannons cease
And White for evermore."

The red in time of war is that of blood, in time of peace it is of the setting sun; the black in war is of smoke arising from the cannon, in peace it is of the distant cluster of woods; the "white for evermore" is the color of the tombstones over the graves of those who have fallen, in peace it is of the fleecy clouds adding a delicate beauty to the green and gold of the scene.

City School Advantages For Country Children!

By EDITH BRADLEY WELLS

Do the parents of children living in the country want city school advantages? This seems a foolish question—for was there ever a normal parent who did not want his children to have the opportunity to obtain the best of everything?

Country children have many advantages which city children do not have, for example: fresh air and sunshine; a chance to learn about growing things first hand; an opportunity to use his own initiative; and yet, despite the numerous advantages, it is still true that the CHILD OF THE POOREST LABORER IN THE CITY HAS A CHANCE OF BETTER SCHOOLING THAN THE CHILD OF THE RICHEST RESIDENT OF THE COUNTRY OR SMALL SUBURB.

Granting that this difference in educational opportunities between city and country schools does exist, what are the country parents going to do about it? The assessed valuation of most country school districts is too low to build or maintain a first class school. And the children are too few to make more than a one or two room school house practical. Children at six years of age should have very short periods of study and much time for play. Children of twelve to fourteen years of age should have four to five hours of study daily. You cannot put all these different ages together in the same room and do justice to all.

If then there is not enough money in a single district to build and maintain the kind of a school the children need, why not unite the resources of several districts and have one good centralized school? Most townships are made up of six school districts. Suppose the assessed value of each district to be \$100,000. Then \$2,750.00 could be used yearly for the maintenance and building

purposes for each school. Not much of a school could be kept on this amount. But if the six districts combined \$16,500.00 would be available yearly for the one central school, and this amount would be enough to pay for a good corps of teachers, a full time janitor and the necessary coal, decorating etc.

This consolidation of schools has already taken place in many parts of the United States. Indiana and Ohio has each about 1000 consolidated schools. A few of the advantages of the centralized schools mentioned by authorities in these states are the following:

1. The transportation of pupils (Free transportation to consolidated schools is regarded by the Illinois Law) results in larger and more regular attendance and less tardiness.
2. Children need no longer wear wet shoes all day.
3. Children may now have courses in music, manual training, domestic science, gymnastics, etc.
4. Better teachers may be obtained.
5. Consolidation makes possible better school rooms, better light, heat, ventilation and sanitation.

What do the parents of the children attending consolidated schools say of this efficiency? In one district this question was put to those parents:

"Would you change back to the old way?" (One room school)
Answer: Yes 59
No 458

Eighty-eight per cent of the parents considered the consolidated school much superior to the old one room schools.

One answer then to the problem of how country children may secure better school advantages is—The Consolidation of Several School Districts and the FORMATION OF ONE GOOD CENTRAL SCHOOL.

Bonds Instead of Beer

By F. H. MONROE

I believe we must all agree that we are living in an era of good feeling. We are interested in every problem that affects human welfare but in nothing very seriously and seldom to the point of bitterness. We have developed wonderfully as a people in a sense of humor and to a greater degree in a spirit of fair play. A large part of the space of our daily and weekly papers is filled with the cartoons of our artists who not only make us laugh at our own frailties and those of our friends as well as enemies, but teach us lessons of life of deepest philosophical import and at the same time keep all parties in the very best of humor.

The orator who can not make his opponent laugh is considered and justly so as a poor propagandist.

Contributes to Health, Happiness and Prosperity

This mental attitude which is certainly a great step forward in the development of men and women is partly due to our general prosperity.

The fundamental cause is our greater grasp of the forces of nature of which as a matter of course enables us to produce those things that meet our requirements and satisfy our wants.

Of the various social reforms that have contributed most largely to our happiness as well as physical advancement, I fully believe we are coming rapidly to accept the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States as the major factor.

Began 134 Years Ago

The favorable vote by thirty-six state Legislatures which was reported on Jan. 16, 1919 was the culmination of a campaign against King Alcohol which began one hundred and thirty-four years before when in 1785 Dr. Benjamin Rush, a graduate of Princeton University, a former Surgeon General of the Continental Army, signer of the Declaration of Independence 1776, Signer Constitution of the United States, 1787; founder of Dickinson College at Carlisle, Pa., professor University of Penn; founder first Dispensary in the world, the one at Philadelphia, etc., wrote his world famous pamphlet "An Inquiry into the effects of ardent spirits on the human body and mind."

From the day of the issue of that pamphlet the fate of King Alcohol was only a matter of time.

It was nearly fifty years before serious steps were taken towards legislation, but public opinion was being slowly but steadily developed.

Abraham Lincoln a "Dry"

Prior to our Civil War the same forces in the north that fought against slavery in the south fought King Alcohol so that we have among our orators and propagandists on this question the names of Wm. Lloyd Garrison, Wendell Phillips, Chas. Sumner, Rev. Lyman Beecher, father of Henry Ward Beecher

and Harriet Beecher Stowe, Jeremiah M. Evarts, father of U. S. Senator Wm. N. Evarts, Abraham Lincoln and a host of other patriotic and spiritually minded men. Science and sentiment united with all their resources of appeal to convince the world of the destructive powers and attendant misery of the awful liquor traffic.

So deeply had these lessons sank into the minds of the rank and file of our people that for years state by state had been excluding King Alcohol and all his relatives from their boundaries so that when the Eighteenth Amendment was adopted twenty-four of the forty eight states were what was popularly called Absolutely Dry so far as law was concerned and the freedom of King Alcohol was being greatly restricted in each one of the remaining twenty four states.

States Made Amendments

We thus see sentiment had developed to a point that the votes in House and Senate submitting the Resolution for the Constitutional Amendment was overwhelming. On December 18, 1917, the House voted 282 yes to 128 no and the Senate 65 yes to 20 no. The resolution of the U. S. House and Senate gave the state legislatures seven years in which to act, but forty-five states had acted within twelve months prior to Feb. 25th, 1919. Only three states finally and definitely refused to approve this Eighteenth Amendment, viz: Conn., R. I. and N. Y.

In Oct. 1919 laws were created providing the machinery for enforcing the provisions of this Eighteenth Amendment and this became known as the Volstead Act. This act was comprehensive and every important provision has been sustained by our Supreme Court. Public opinion has sustained the law and is sustaining the law to-day.

New Bonds Instead of Beer are Bought

Crimes due to liquor have greatly decreased, working men are spending their earnings for bonds instead of beer.

A great weight has been lifted from the shoulders of our people and I feel it is expressed in development of the same sense of humor and generally good feeling throughout the land.

Of course a small and compactly organized group are still resisting the provisions of this most beneficial amendment but they are weakening from day to day.

No father of normal mind will engage in a traffic that carries with it certain punishment to himself and humiliation to his family of boys and girls for a mere meager return and delirium and conviction is even at the present day almost certain and is becoming more and more nearly certain each day.

Let us work to build up society and to fill the world with good things. Each one has a part to fill in this great work.

Men, Ancient and Modern

From very early times, though not perhaps from the earliest, a number of people lived on the land in various parts of the world, under various forms of a guage or even gross inequality. All fell off the land, but the ordering of the work and food lay with the lords, while most of the work was done by serfs. We disapprove of such slavery at its root; we desire chiefly to prevent this return. But men are not enlightened. men have not broadened their minds, unless they can see what was the cause for it as compared with capitalism. The vital fact that few realize is this: the modern sort of abolition of slavery was really a much more paradoxical and provocative assertion of property. So long as the land fed everybody, however unequally, it was in one sense everybody's land. The lord was the only commander, but he was not the only consumer.

Now the modern type called an Abolitionist may have been right; but he reasserted in quite a new way the right of the lord to the land. He did it by turning all the serfs off the lord's land on to the king's highway; and treating them like trespassers on a back-garden if they came back on to the land except on the lord's private terms. There was a very real sense in which the freed serf was rather an evicted tenant. The landlord could impose terms upon him before he got back to the land, just as if he were drowning in the sea. We are not saying this was not better; we think it was, because it did attach a mystical value to liberty. To broaden the modern mind, it is essential

to make it see the other side. The old lord was in some sense a public officer, wielding far too much power over a community conceived as naturally feeding on his land; and not to be driven from it. The new lord was a private owner and nothing else; and considered as a private owner, he owned far too much. But the Abolitionist or modern Liberal did not think of suggesting that he should lose his privilege as an owner of land, but only as an owner of men. We need not argue which of the two systems was worse; for our inference is not a preference for either. On the one hand, the hired man might be freer from direct indignity; on the other hand the serf was safer from economic terror; his position was settled by custom and not by competition.

They Should Have Said "Free the Farm"

Now our comment is simple. Whenever men said, "Let us free the slave," they ought to have said, something which medieval men would have understood, "Let us free the farm." They ought to have emancipated the land in proportion as they emancipated the men; so that each man took over as a citizen the work and sustenance he had had as a slave. Because that was not done, the whole modern misery has come on us. In the hope that it may still be done, this paper has been founded. But it is a fact too elementary to be easily seen; and you cannot see it by burying your head in Streatham or identifying the Golden City with Golder's Green.—From G. K's Weekly.

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ORLAND BANK PLAYS ROLE IN S. W. PROGRESS

Liabilities Grow to \$317,000
in Five Years

One of the biggest factors in the up building of Orland in recent years, has been the Orland State Bank.

Along in 1920 the move for a local bank grew rapidly. J. H. Moore, at that time an influential farmer in this section, now of Beach, N. Dak., was one of the first men to become active in the organization of the bank. In November of 1920 the bank was organized.

After the charter was granted the banking institution first opened its doors in the temporary quarters in the old Beck building on June 20, 1921. A. C. Kay was the first depositor and cashier.

The capital stock of \$25,000 was subscribed for quickly and a surplus fund of \$2,500 was also created.

After looking over various sites for a new bank building, the bank building committee chose the present location. The new building was finished in November 1921 and the bank was moved into its new quarters.

The building committee had a vision for the future when they erected a two story brick building, the upper floor being leased to the Ill. Bell Telephone Co., for their local exchange, thus bringing in a steady monthly rental.

The business of the bank prospered from the start and now leads all the other banks in surrounding villages. This bank is fully protected against loss thru burglary. Safety deposit boxes insure absolute safety against fire or theft loss to the bank patrons.

During the brief time this bank has been in business its total liabilities have grown to \$317,198.03 and its surplus, undivided profits and reserve fund has reached \$14,426.74.

At present the bank has 600 savings depositors and is enjoying the patronage of a high grade clientele from the surrounding towns and communities.

Geo. E. Gee, the genial cashier, is a conservative and very able banker, as also is his hustling assist-

ant, Frank Powell.

Courtesy, service and the right kind of business ability has made this bank a popular institution and a big factor in the business life of the community.

Following are the officers and directors:

Wm. Beagley, President, Louis P. Daniels, Vice-Pres., E. J. Newton, Secretary, Geo. E. Gee, Cashier and Frank Powell assistant Cashier. The directors are: Wm. T. Beagley, L. P. Daniels, Carl Bishop, E. J. Newton, Wm. McCauley, John Yunker and Geo. E. Gee.

Orland Business Grams

Miller's Garage, of whom Herman Kruspe is the manager, has a full line of farm machinery, tractors and so forth, as well as oils and automobile accessories.

The Garage is a fireproof building accommodating twenty cars.

Mr. W. R. Schussler is manager of the Orland Automobile Sales, formerly known as the Orland Garage, which now has on display the Oakland Six, 1926 Models.

This garage has been enjoying a very prosperous business for six years.

Steffen's Clothing and Shoe Store has this motto:

"Good Goods, Quick Sales, Small Profits, Satisfied Customers." With every \$15 receipts a purchaser receives 50 cents in trade free. In the two years that the Steffen's have had the establishment, the business has increased 50 per cent while the building itself has been enlarged to twice its original size. This store believes in Greater Orland.

You can be sure you are not sacrificing quality when you buy your groceries or whatever it may be, from Mr. J. F. Schmaedeke's store.

At the same time you can point with pride to the many economies you are effecting.

The post office is in Mr. Schmaedeke's store.

Mr. Creer is one of the most pleasant and efficient storekeepers in the country. He has had a meat market for fourteen years, and has been located in his present building for seven years. Mr. Creer says he has the largest business with the smallest building. We'll admit his business is a large one anyway.

If you want to know where to get the biggest and best ice cream soda or ice cream cone, ask the children. They will say: "Yunker's Ice Cream Parlor!"

Mr. Adolph Zerbs, the "village smithy", also conducts one of the most progressive garages. When the day of the horse began to wane, Mr. Zerbs showed his adaptability to a new age, by establishing his automobile repair shop. Mr. Zerbs has had his garage for several years.

Worth Wins Shield In S. W. Towns Church League

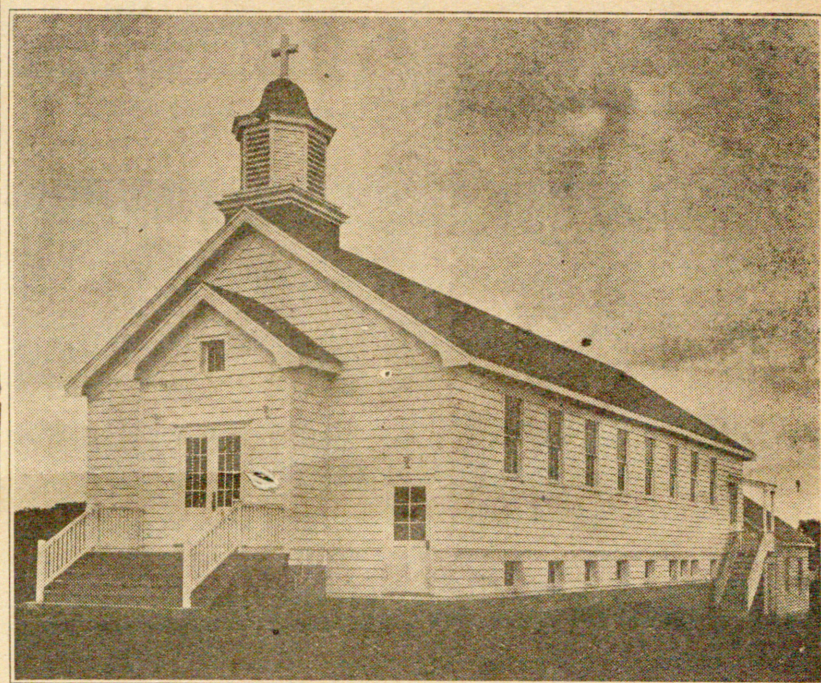
A baseball league consisting of teams from the Methodist church of Orland, the Palos Park church, the Worth Community church, and the Congregational church of Oak Lawn was organized last spring and has had a season with lots of pep and good snappy games. Each team played each of the others twice. At the end of the season Worth and Oak Lawn were tied for the championship. The standing of the teams was as follows:

	W	L
Orland ..	2	4
Palos ..	0	6
Worth ..	5	1
Oak Lawn ..	5	1

As a result of this tie Oak Lawn and Worth went to play a series of three games. The first game played at Oak Lawn Saturday July 11th, resulted in a score of 9 to 8 in favor of Worth. The next game was also won by Worth with a score of 5 to 3. The championship went to Worth, and with it a shield. Each church contributed \$5 to buy this trophy.

Edwin Rolfe of Worth was the president of the league, while Vincent Winthers of Oak Lawn was the secretary-treasurer. The managers of the teams were as follows: Vincent Winthers of Oak Lawn, Paul Mitchell of Worth, Wm. Mahaffay of Palos Park and Kelly Mahaffay of Orland.

St. Michael's Church, Orland, Ill.



By J. C. DALY, S. J.

The year 1924 will ever stand out prominently in the history of Orland Park. That year the present electric lighting system was introduced into the village, the water mains were extended out through the Taylor-Powers Addition and the Catholic church was built. These three factors meant a great step forward in the development of Orland. City people seeking a home in the suburbs will scarcely think of locating where there is no light or water, and Catholics, who are essentially a church going people, will not settle in a place where there is no church. But it's changed. City people will find all modern conveniences in Orland so this fact should attract many homeseekers in the next few years.

The congregation of St. Michael's was organized at Gooding's Grove 58 years ago, long before the Wabash railroad came in existence. Orland sprung up after the Wabash was built and developed into the present village. Gooding's Grove situated some miles from the railroad never thrived. For this last year the old church building was found too small for the growing congregation, it needed many repairs, and unfortunately was located on a mud road a mile away from the pres-

ent 143rd street, consequently the congregation, following the suggestion of the pastor, decided not to spend any more money on the old church, but rather to build a new church in Orland.

Early last year the present church site comprising about two acres was purchased. On this property a temporary church has been erected and regular Sunday services are being held. Already plans are being considered for the erection of a large fine combination church and school, a rectory, and a home for the teaching Sisters who will be placed in charge of the school. The present church building could then be used as an auditorium. In addition to this property an adjoining block consisting of 1½ acres has been purchased and will be utilized as a play ground for the Catholic school children.

Orland with a fine large combination Catholic church and school, with its public school and Protestant churches, its lighting and water systems should attract a large share of city people and in a few years will likely take its place among the prominent suburbs of Chicago.

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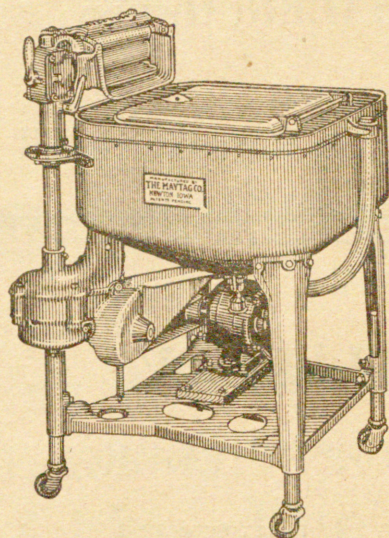
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PALOS IN PICTURE AND STORY

The Schlesinger Home



Above is a photograph of the beautiful home of Mr. R. J. Schlesinger, which he purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Dunn this spring. The Duns are making their home in Omaha, Nebraska, where Mr. Dunn is editor-in-chief of the "Omaha Bee". Mrs. Dunn, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Reese, and her sister, Miss Elizabeth Reese will go to Florida for most of the winter.

Mr. Schlesinger is president of the Southmoor Country Club and of a Chicago bank.

PALOS IMPROVEMENT CLUB

The officers of the Palos Improvement Club are:

George E. Weeks, President, Waldemar Thorsell, Vice-President, Mr. Martin Sprengling, Secretary and Frank Mahaffay, Treasurer.

The board of directors consists of the officers and Jacob Rodatz, Alfred Pashley and Ezra McClaughry.

The club has been responsible for three dances within the past year and has cooperated with the Palos Park Church in giving a Colonial Dinner in February, and a Father's and Sons Banquet later in the year, both of which were attended by over 125 people. The latter was unique in that each man who came brought his own son or some other boy. Extensive repairs have been put on the club house, including painting and re-decorating.

The usual Fruit and Vegetable show will be given in September and plans are being made which will make it the biggest and most successful of recent years.

The K. Y. Smiths have purchased the stone cottage on 88th Avenue, from Lynn White, for a summer home.

THE PRAIRIE CLUB

The Prairie Club of Chicago has had four hikes in Palos within the last year, on each of which were over 200 people.

The Palos Camp of the Prairie Club is at Spencer's Spring, at the end of the Crooked Trail on 126th Street and 94th Avenue. Twenty or thirty members come to Palos on week ends throughout the year and find a regular home for them in the well equipped club house.

The Club House has an organ, a piano, a radio a picturesque fireplace and sleeping accommodations for thirty. Mr. William Esselmont is chairman of the house committee.

PALOS ZONING ORDINANCE

Palos showed its progressive spirit when it adopted a zoning ordinance, purpose of which was to state what part of village should be devoted to business and what part to residences. It was modeled after ordinances adopted by some North Shore Suburbs. Before a building permit can be issued, the plans must show some protection against fire, inside and out. The building must also have a solid foundation, chimney to the ground and so forth.

Remember Way Back When?--

An article by Mrs. Dunn appeared in the old "Inter Ocean", January 26, 1908 describing Palos at that time? It was illustrated by several Palos photographs. Following are the opening paragraphs of the article:

"Twenty miles from the city's heart across the flags and reeds of the Sag, where the steel of the Wabash makes its way to the rich lowlands of the Mississippi, rise the hills of Palos Park."

"Few travel this way, fewer still have seen the hills, for the train runs between deep banks, through a rift in the hills in fact, but they hide the view beyond, shut out the

sweep of the roads. Unless one goes specially he does not know that Chicago built on a prairie, has such scenery at its door."

Oswald Arnold amused the old Palos Improvement Club by singing, "He Walked Right In and Turned Around and Walked Right Out Again?"

Mr. Brown, who used to haul passengers to and from the depot would say "Move along dar Dexter, move along." On reaching the depot he would say, "Am dat train comin' or agoin'?" Usually it was goin', goin', GONE!



AWAY

BACK

WHEN—

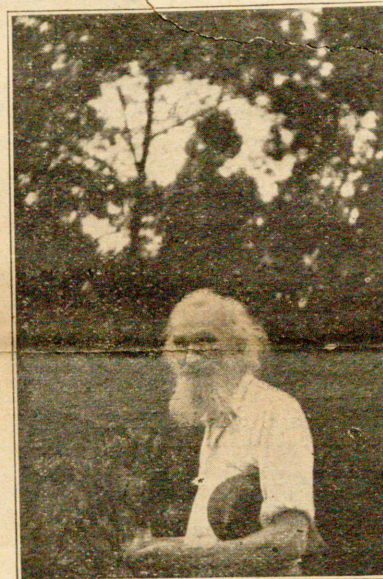
NOTE

THE

SLEEVES



Photo By Courtesy of Mr. Moore
THE SPIRIT OF PALOS
Bobby Buck



THE PATRON SAINT OF PALOS
Pop Keen

HOME BUILDING IN PALOS

Mr. Artur Hoyne has just purchased five acres from Mr. Grosskopf of Blue Island. Mr. Hoyne has just let the contract for a delightfully quaint, small stone house designed by Mr. Jim T. Pomeroy, who, Palos is sorry to say, has moved to Orland to make his home.

The Helle's place looks very beautiful this year. Although Mr. Helle has almost every variety of tree on his place, he very much wants just one more tree—that walnut tree which grows in the Forest Preserve, just over his east fence. A sight of this tree is worth a trip to see.

Mrs. Strohm has made many improvements on her hill top cottage. A boulder fire place keeps the family comfortable in the cool evenings while an east and a west porch catch all the breezes that pass through the southwest towns for the hot afternoons.

The new house belonging to the Misses Cora and Emma Hyink is nearing completion. It is a charming Dutch Colonial home, designed by Mr. A. G. Lund of Palos and built by Mr. Henry Hyink also of Palos.

Nearby is the home of Mr. Frank Mahaffay. The foundation of the house is laid and the barn is finished. The family is comfortable in a large garage, temporarily used as a summer cottage. Mr. Mahaffay is so busy helping others get settled in their homes, that he has not had time to complete his own.

Mr. W. J. Mahaffay is still at work on the Foster property on Hobart Avenue, south of 123rd Street. The creeping bent grass which Mr. Foster planted is now well established and we hope there will be at

least this one Palos lawn with out dandelions.

Dr. McQuarrie's home is pretty well completed while the landscaping has made his place very attractive. But no country home ever receives the last of its "finishing touches."

Mr. C. Hansen of Chicago is building a pleasant little summer home on his Ridge Avenue tract.

Dr. Avery in Palos Highlands has built a very artistic house with the walls covered with wide shingles.

Mrs. McCasky has been doing some very effective landscaping. The winding walks of stepping stones and the rustic pergolas are most attractive.

Palos Park General Store of which Mr. Kotrba is the owner, was the first store in Palos. Begun over twenty-five years ago by a Mr. Sherman, it was soon taken over by "Pop" Keen, who found that wandering over the hills of Palos still left considerable leisure to operate the store.

Mr. A. Morgenthaler has been known as the Palos Park Grocery Man for eight and one half years. His store is near the depot.

Mr. Edward Hyink, who furnishes most of the building and fuels for Palosonians, has one of the most beautiful brick buildings in Palos. It was completed last year.

"Well call Frank." How often we hear that saying when our self starter or something won't work. The "Frank" referred to is Mr. Kuecher of the Palos Garage on Kean Avenue and north of the canal.

The Old Swimming Hole



The Water Proves Too Tempting. In They Go, Throwing Discretion and Their Clothes to the Four Winds as They Joyously Shout and Splash

PALOS SUBDIVISION NOTES

Gunderson & Company who have done a great deal of developing in Oak Park acquired title to the Brandt tract of 110 acres, lying on both sides of the Wabash bounded by 119th Street on the north and by 123rd Street on the south and by 80th Avenue on the east. It is understood that residences will be restricted to \$15,000. The reported price of the tract is \$75,000.

The Wilson or Smith forty adjoining the tract described above was sold for subdivision purposes.

The Schussler subdivision consists of about fifty acres bounded by 88th Avenue on the west, by 86th Avenue on the east, and by 129th Street on the south. Mr. Ezra McClaughry has acquired a thirty acre tract adjoining Dr. Schussler's. The lots face on the Old Right of Way. This subdivision has some open land and very beautifully wooded hills. There is a stream and an attractive site for a lake. It already has good roads.

The Main's property on 96th Avenue, south to Powell Road and north to 123rd Street is already subdivided. When the Powell road is concreted through to Lemont as projected, these lots will probably be placed on the market.

Mr. Smith on the South side of the Powell road has sold a number of tracts and three homes are now built on his subdivision.

Miss Caroline Madlung sold a number of tracts from her farm at 80th Avenue and 123rd Street. She expects to subdivide into smaller tracts on either side of the concrete highway now being constructed thru the Madlung farms. This part of the highway now under construction connects 123rd Street at 80th with 127th at 76th Avenue.

The Martin farm of 123 acres on the southeast of 127th Street and 80th Avenue was sold to a former Beverly resident.

When subdivided into one half or one acre lots, this property will be especially valuable as it lies midway between the Wabash depot and the Oak Hills Golf Course.

The twenty acres south of Sharpshooters and east of 86th Avenue, formerly a part of the old Judge Gray estate was sold for about \$600 per acre. This property will subdivide well in connection with Dr. between the Wabash depot and the street.

"The ball in question", says a morning paper, with reference to the fugitive bison of Palos Park, clambered over the fence and has since been at liberty."

Can nature-faking rise higher than a fence-climbing buffalo? —

"Hit or Miss"—Daily News.

Mill Creek

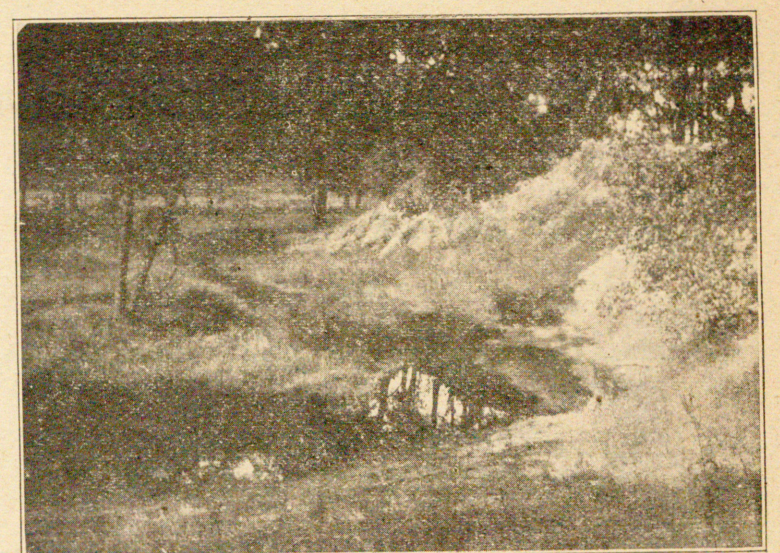


Photo By courtesy of Mr. Moore



Fishing in the Old Feeder

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Boost Your Town

Southwest Towns Have Attractive Eat Shops

The Pergola Tea Shop has a very distinctive stone building with many windows and two floors. Young people from Morgan Park to Palos Park find it especially nice in which to entertain a few friends and enjoy the pergola room upstairs by dancing and using the radio. Their light lunches and dinners, not to mention their ice cream sodas and sundaes, are delicious.

The Bee Hive is one of the best stands in the Southwest district, having a "bee hive" shaped building on the southeast corner of 111th and Harlem avenue, the future concrete road. The complete gravel corner leading off the concrete, makes ample parking space while one is getting refreshments or gas. Mr. Chorley, proprietor of the shop, is establishing a valuable name for his corner.

The H. Brown shop, formerly known as "The Mains," is serving a special on Saturday evenings, HOME MADE CHOP SUEY! They have a pleasant dining room where one may sit down, and be cool and comfortable while listening to the radio and eating. The Stand is also located on a beautiful tract which is open to picnic users.

Mr. Joseph P. Taylor, proprietor of the stand at 124th street and 66th Ave., opposite the McCord Forest Preserve, believes that, "cleanliness is next to Godliness and in living close to Nature." His services in the World War as Master Recruiting Officer in the U.S.N. have been recognized by the large New York papers.

"The Evergreen" is the oldest shop in the Southwest Towns, that caters to tourists only, who return again and again to enjoy the delicious foods and fresh fruits. It is located right near the large monument at 119th street and the end of Kean Avenue.

PALOS PARK

The

Pergola Tea Shop

2 Blocks East of Depot
LUNCHEONS-DINNERS
123rd St., & 80th Ave.
Phone Palos Park 40-R1

The Evergreen

Mrs. Harriet Rankin, Prop.

REFRESHMENTS

FRESH FRUITS

Kean Ave., & 119th Street,
PALOS PARK, ILL.

Joe Taylor's

Opposite Forest Preserve
124th St., & 96th Ave.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT AND DRINK

"Cleanliness is Next to Godli-
ness and we're living Close
to Nature."

Lucas Corner

111th St., & Kean Ave.,

REFRESHMENTS

Southwest Towns Churches

OAK LAWN

The Christian Reform Church

The Christian Reform Church, notes three services each Sunday, the service in the morning and afternoon are in the Holland language, while the evening service is in English.

The church lays special emphasis upon instructing the young people in the doctrines of the church.

Mr. J. Van Biek, for three years the pastor of this church, looks forward to a time, when more services will be in the English language.

Rev. Van Biek was born in Holland, but has received his education in the United States. He obtained his A. B. degree at Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Mich. His A. M. degree at Princeton University and his Th. M., at Princeton Seminary and is now working for his Ph. D.

In the last three years the church has doubled its membership and its average attendance in the morning is about 100 while the afternoon service is somewhat larger. The evening service which is mostly attended by young people, averages about 60.

Following is a list of the different organizations in the church with their leaders name:

Ladies Aid Society, Mrs. Rooda president, Mrs. Smild, Vice. Pres.
Men's Bible Class, Geo. Foss, President; Young People's Society, Mr. H. Klunder, President and Mr. Oliver Doorn is Director of the Choral Society.

The Congregational Church

Rev. George Horst of the Congregational Church is a graduate of Carlton College in Minnesota, and of the University of Chicago Theological Seminary. On the fourth of June on Thursday evening he was ordained. Dr. Johnson from Northfield, Minnesota was the Moderator. Other prominent men in the religious world were present at this service, such as, Prof. C. Beckwith and B. Robinson of the University of Chicago.

Mr. James Tucker is superintendent of the Sunday school which has 15 classes and an average attendance from 60 to 100. The choir furnished money to redecorate the interior of the church and improved the basement for Sunday school purposes, by putting in a partition and laying a new floor.

There is an active Ladies Aid Society of which Mrs. Frank Harnew is president.

Trinity Lutheran Church

Rev. Paul Brockhaus is pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church which holds its services at 10:30 Sunday morning. They are in English every first and third Sunday of the month.

The Ladies Aid society meets the last Thursday of each month. Mrs. Wm. Vick is president, Mrs. E. Mecklenburg, secretary and Mrs. J. Hosmann, treasurer of this society. This organization has purchased for the church, an electric organ blower, electric candelabras, linoleum for the floor and otherwise improved the church building.

The Luther League, of which Mr. Louis Holm is president, Helen Aulwurm, secretary and Wm. Sievert treasurer, holds its business meetings the first Friday, and its social

meetings the third Thursday of each month. There are 30 members of the League.

Since last Fall, the following improvements have been made on the church property: calcimined the the school house and put a new roof on it and built a new chimney: the barn was painted and a new roof put on it: part of the sheds were rebuilt: more sidewalks were laid and trees were planted. All of this work was done by the members taking in all, 80 days to do it.

WORTH

Rev. Carl Sanders is the pastor of the Worth Community church which has its Sunday School at 9:45 A. M., church service at 11:00 A. M. and Young People's Society at 6:30 P. M. Miss Minnie Leipstof is superintendent of the Sunday School.

The officers of the Ladies Aid Society, which meets the first and third Thursday of each month are: Mrs. Harry P. Woods president, Miss Margaret Ruth, secretary and Mrs. Henry Stewart Treasurer. Quilting is the main activity at these meetings. Miss Ruth Mitchell is in charge of the new Library which has over 1000 books.

PALOS PARK

The Palos Park Church has had a decided improvement in the interest shown in its activities during the past year. The Church Council, consisting of the officers and teachers of the Sunday School, the officers of the Women's Aid Society, the Young People's Society and the Church itself, are anticipating a survey of the entire village to realize the needs of the community that are of a religious nature.

The Young People's Society has had several meetings of an educational nature, at which time they made a very advantageous study of Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick's book, "Meaning of Prayer".

During the fall and winter of last year, each Wednesday night was observed as an "Evening of Prayer" which was much enjoyed and well attended. Rev. Pauding, B. Perry, Pastor of the church, has met with the most thorough and

pleasant cooperation of the church workers and the community at large.

This church is conducting a Daily Vacation Church School which began August 10th and will close on August 28th. The school meets five days a week, three hours each morning and the course includes, bible study, story telling, hand work and organized play. The Daily Vacation Bible Schools are proving to be a great benefit in the training of the lives of the children and young people. This Vacation school will enjoy a picnic at the close of its session on August 29th at Swallow Cliff.

When you are driving up the big hill, past the monument at the south end of Kean Avenue, stop at the top and enjoy a nice big ice cream cone or chicken sandwich or hot dog, at the Top Sandwich Shop. You'll find a good cinder parking space as well as some "good eats."

WHITWASHING

Barns, Chicken Coops, Etc

E. F. Rolfe

Telephone

WORTH 14-R1

STOP AT THE TOP SANDWICH SHOP

119th St., & 93rd Avenue

A Home in the Hills Will Reduce Your Bills

A three room cottage on a one acre tract with a well, fruit trees garden and garage for \$2500.

Wooded acres on good roads in the village at from \$800 to \$2500 per acre.

Acres adjoining the village for sale at farm prices.

MRS. IRENE S. MONROE

Palos Park

Illinois

122nd Street and 93rd Avenue

Telephone 38-M 2

Telephone Palos Park 33-J1

EDWARD HYINK COAL, WOOD, HAY & FEED

Building Material General Teaming

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YOUR TELEPHONE CALL
IS OUR SELF STARTERAUTOMOBILE
ACCESSORIES

PALOS GARAGE

FRANK KUECHER, PROP.

REPAIRING & OVERHAULING

Towing And Wrecking to All Parts of the Country

112th AND KEAN AVENUE
PALOS, ILL.

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Palos Park General Store

123rd STREET & 88th AVE.

MEATS

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J. J. Kotrba, Prop.

Phone 33-J1

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Miller's Garage

H. B. KRUSPE, PROP.

General Repairing and Accessories

Goodyear Tires And Tubes

Full Line of Havoline Oils

ORLAND, ILLINOIS.

Worth Enterprises Show Steady Growth Yearly

WORTH BUSINESSES

"Worth has as large a share of thriving businesses as any village of its size in the country" said one of the Worth boosters. "It has everything from an ice cream parlor to a coal yard and everyone of them is operated in an up-to-date and progressive manner. It isn't so much the quantity, anyway, it's the quality".

The Worth Coal and Material Company owned by William Little, was bought from the Larsen Coal and Supply Company of Oak Lawn in July 1924. The property has recently been improved with a new shed. Despite the fact that you are sweating your collar off these hot August days, remember that winter is coming and that you should order your coal now.

"Bishop's Store" in Worth was founded in 1883 by E. P. Bishop, the father of Mr. Carl Bishop, who is one of the most active southwest towns business men. Mr. G. M. Peterson became a member of the firm in 1910 and Mr. Louis Biedenkopf in 1918. The store has enjoyed a prosperous and servicable business for the whole of the 42 years.

Mr. J. H. Little, the Worth postmaster and owner of a grocery and meat market, bought the store from H. C. Ferrin four years ago in September. He always has the best of meats and offers the best of service.

A noteworthy addition to Worth businesses was established several years ago when I. N. Empie opened a drug store and ice cream parlor. Mr. Empie is also agent for an electric sign concern. He has served Worth as village clerk for a term.

The location of the Starr Garage owned by Mr. Eugene Dravo will be invaluable when the Southwest Highway and Harlem Avenue are put through. It is on the northwest corner of 111th and Harlem and offers the highest quality of day and night garage service.

Mr. E. F. Rolfe has sprayed a large percentage of the orchards from Worth to Tinley Park. For a number of weeks he has been devoting his time to whitewashing outbuildings, barns, chicken coops, etc. of the vicinity.

Wanted By All Parents-- Children Who Will Stay Well

THE PALOS CHILD WELFARE STATION

By EDITH BRADLEY WELLS

How are we going to keep our children well? By keeping them from being sick, of course! And how are we going to keep them from being sick?

One of the best ways is to have a competent physician examine them frequently and have him make recommendations as to the best method of maintaining the maximum physical vigor of each individual child (every child is different), and with his skilled knowledge find any weaknesses while they may yet be remedied. Too often we do not learn of Mary's or Johnny's heart trouble or weak lungs until the trouble is incurable.

It is largely to do this preventative work, that Cook County is opening Welfare Stations in the outlying districts of the County (Chicago has its own Health Department), where the examination of children and consultation with a physician may be made free of charge.

Such stations have been opened in Oak Lawn and in Midlothian and on July 28th the opening of the Palos Child Welfare Center took place. This Center is at the Palos Improvement Club House on 123rd Street and 89th Avenue.

As there is no county appropriation to provide the equipment for

these Welfare Stations, it has been necessary to secure the co-operation of the Women's Clubs in the securing of scales, screens and linen. Mrs. Alfred Pashley is chairman of this Welfare work in the Palos Woman's Club.

The next meeting of the Palos Park Welfare Center will take place Tuesday, August twenty-fifth and all mothers, with their children up to six years of age, are urged to attend. A physician and graduate nurse are in attendance and a record of each child's height, weight and general condition is kept, and each month the child's progress noted. This record proves equally valuable for sick and well children.

All children then up to six years of age, unless ill with an acute contagious disease, are invited. In case of contagious diseases, the nurse, Miss Callahan, will be glad to visit the child at his home.

The mothers who understand what the Welfare Station is trying to do, feel that the work of the station should include all children of school age, and as soon as possible the examinations of these children also will be included.

So please tell all your friends and you yourself bring your children under six years of age to the

PALOS PARK CHILDREN'S WELFARE STATION

at the

PALOS PARK IMPROVEMENT CLUB HOUSE

SECOND MEETING, AUGUST 25TH

1-4 P. M.

EXAMINATION AND CONSULTATION FREE

Clarence E. Beagley, Orland Radio Dealer Gives Some Live Radio Facts

In a little talk with Mr. Clarence Beagley of Orland as to why every one does not have a radio in his home, he told the editor that, "Until the present time, many people have failed to enjoy the marvels of the radio, because of the 'New Model' talk in the radio sections of the newspapers. Every edition has told of some new invention that has 'revolutionized' the radio. Such talk has made many wait until the millennium in radio has been reached, and those who have bought radios, have been led to think that theirs is out of date."

In a series of three advertisements by the Radio Corporation of America we learn that the "millennium in radio will probably not arrive while Jackie Coogan is in short pants. The advertisement goes on to say that: "But the 4,000,000 owners of radio sets are reasonable."

"They are willing to accept the miracles of the modern receiving set, thanking heaven that they live in a period when even the simplest and most remote homes, as well as

those from which high-hats emerge on Sundays, can enjoy front seats at the opera, an arm-chair at the ring-side, reports from the football or baseball field, the voice of the President occasionally in the sitting room, and a little more of the qualities, plus long distance reception than reached them before the advent of radio.

The essentials of a perfect radio set (so far as perfection is possible) are four:

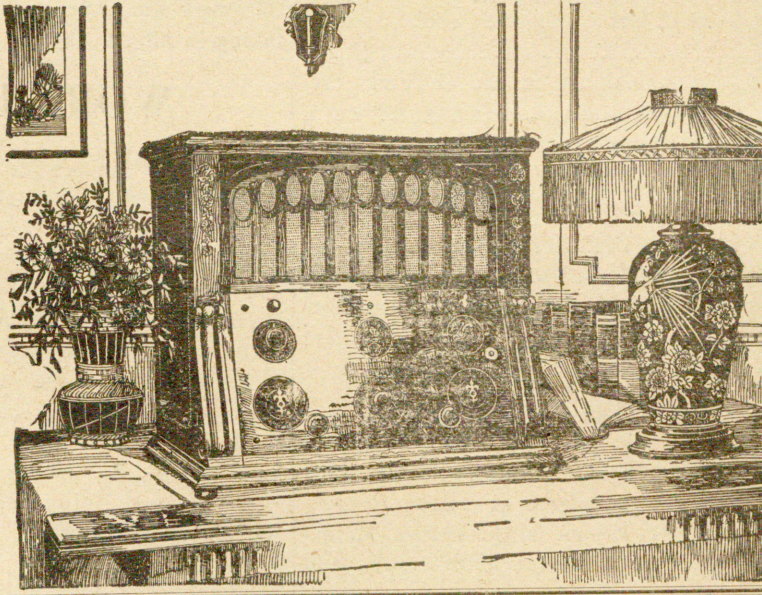
1. Quality of tone—reproducing the human voice and instrumental music without mechanical impairment.
2. Selectivity—enabling the user to choose broadcasting from any station without interference from another nearby station.
3. Volume—bringing in the program you select, full and clear.
4. Dependability—achieved by standards maintained day by day, under every condition, and upon every occasion—assuring you all these things, and uninterrupted enjoyment as long as the set is in use.

Clarence E. Beagley

Electrical Contractor, Wiring, Fixtures, Appliances, Radios, Batteries, etc.

Phone Orland 29-J2

ORLAND, ILLINOIS

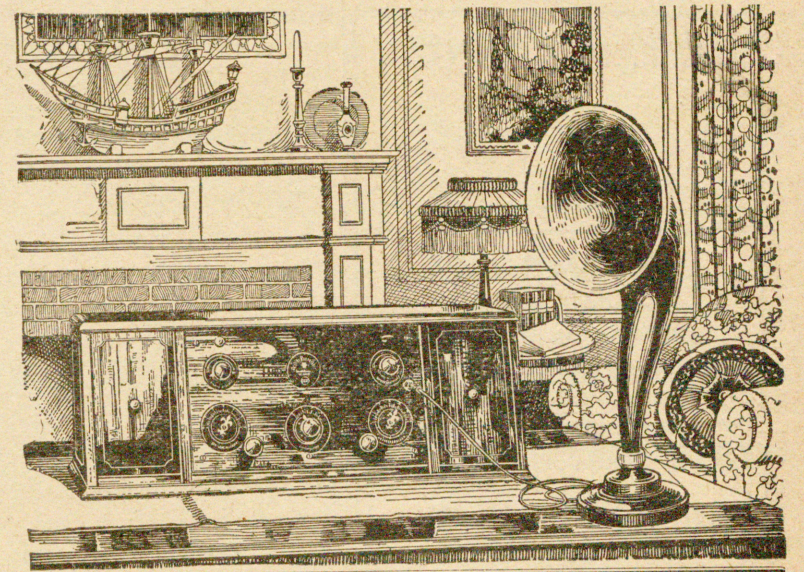


Radiola X

The set pictured to the left is RADIOLA X in a Mahogany Art Cabinet with built in loud speaker and four Radiotron tubes. Its pure tone reproducing unit and sound chamber place it far beyond the approach of any competitive receiver. Speech and music issue forth with a mellowness and clarity that do full justice to the artists in the studio. Cash price complete with 4 tubes and built in loud speaker, (batteries and aerial extra) \$150. \$52.50 down payment, balance \$11.25 per month for ten months.

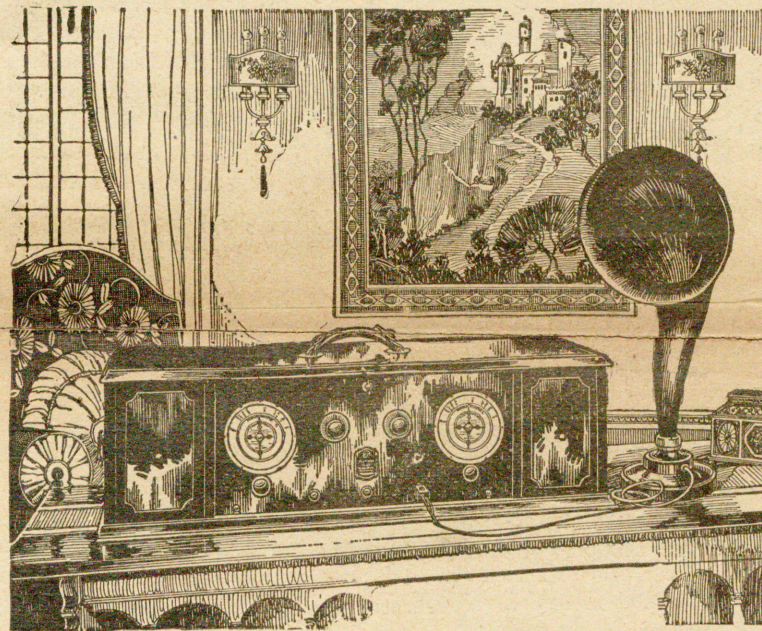
Regenoflex

The set pictured to the right is unsurpassed in excellence and economy. The Regenoflex does not radiate; therefore, regardless of how it is operated, it will never cause annoyance to your neighbors. Besides the regular Regenoflex features, this receiver embodies all of the regular Radiola refinements. A special control permits any desired volume of reproduction. Cash price complete with 4 tubes and Radiola Loud speaker (less batteries and aerial) \$120.00. Down payment \$42.00 balance \$9.00 per month for ten months.



Radiola Superhetrodyne

No aerial or ground connections required on the Radiola Superhetrodyne. It operates anytime and anywhere. This is the most efficient set on the market today. It is easy to tune and will give results equal to sets having eight or nine tubes. Cash price complete in a mahogany cabinet, six tubes and Radiola Loud Speaker (less batteries) \$256.00. Down payment \$89.60. Balance \$19.20 per month for ten months.

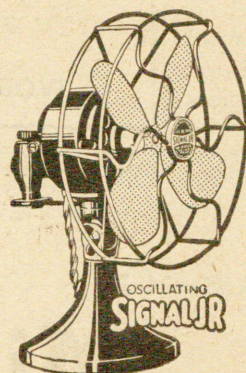
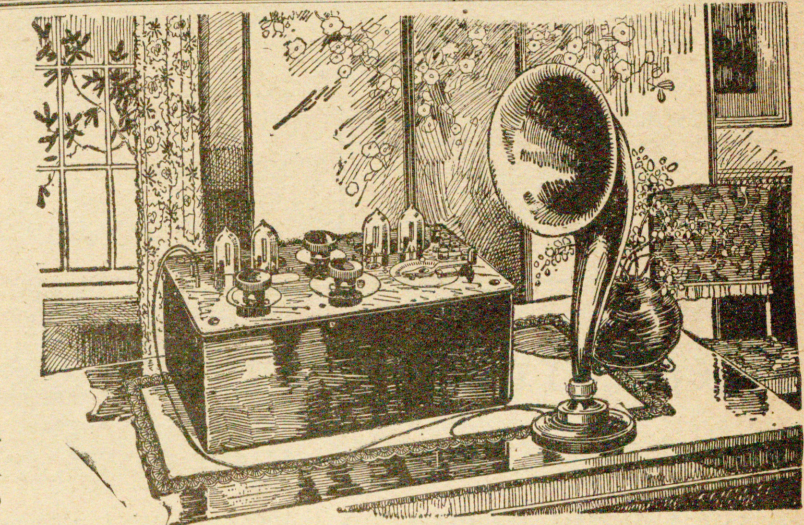


Radiola 3A

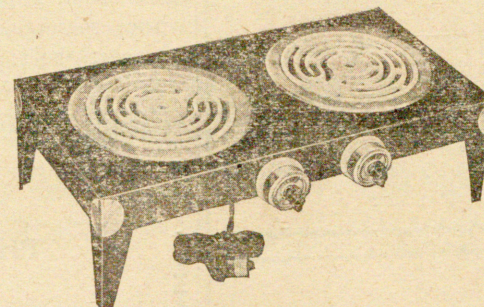
The Radiola 3A pictured to the right is a popular four tube set. There is nothing fancy about it, but it works perfectly. The clear, true reproduction of this receiver is beyond comparison to its cost. The Radiola 3A is the ideal set for all those who wish to enjoy radio entertainment and education at a minimum of expense. Cash price complete with four tubes Radiola Loud Speaker and head phones, \$83.00. Down payment \$29.15, balance \$6.23 per month for ten months.

Radiola 3 is a two tube set and gives wonderful results. Cash price complete with two tubes and head phones (less batteries and aerial) \$35.00. You can always add a two stage amplifier to this set and it will give you loud speaker operation. Amplifier with two tubes \$30.00.

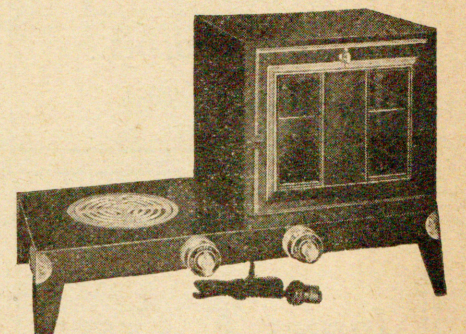
Don't forget that you can purchase any Radiola on the time payment plan of 25 per cent down and balance in ten equal monthly payments. If you now own a radio and it does not give you the results you expect, write on phone us and we will repair it for you at a minimum charge. If you would like to hear any of these Radiolas, call at our place of business or phone or write us and we will give you a demonstration in your own home, free of charge and without the least obligation. We carry a complete line of Radio Supplies, such as batteries, bulbs, testers, aerial and ground wires, etc.



8 Inch Straight Fan\$7.00
8 Inch oscillating Fan\$9.75
10 Inch Straight Fan.....\$10.00
10 Inch Oscillating Fan\$15.00



2 Burner Electric Stove \$6



2 Burner 3 Heats to each Burner with Oven as shown\$14.00
Same as above but 3 burners \$17.50
For other styles and sizes write for booklet which will be mailed to you FREE.

We carry in stock a complete line of electrical supplies, such as fans, irons, iron plugs and cords, two way plugs, flashlights, and batteries, etc. Storage battery charging. We also sell all makes of electric washing machines, toasters, percolators, motors, vacuum cleaners and many other electrical devices. Ask to see our catalogues of ELECTRIC FIXTURES AND LAMPS.

We do all kinds of Electrical Wiring. If you are building a new home or other buildings or wish to have your present buildings wired, phone or write for an estimate. We use the BEST of material and guarantee all work to stand the most exacting tests. Perhaps you need a convenience outlet in your kitchen or parlor for your Electric Iron or Vacuum Cleaner or an extra socket in your basement or attic.

If its a RADIO you want or ELECTRIC LIGHTS that you need, the longer you wait the more you miss.